Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 19.

The East German Com-

munists, in new threats

against the West, said today

that an armed Communist

workers' militia in East

Berlin was ready to fight

alleged "Western provoca-

The Communist East Berlin

Communist workers

evening paper B.Z. am Abend

disclosed today that more than

militia, their rifles slung over

their shoulders, paraded in

East Berlin over the weck-end

tary, Manfred Brachmer, "call-

ed on them to give an appro-

priate answer to all those pro-

vocateurs who believe they can

infringe on our achievements

The Communist Party Secre-

in a spirit of nggressiveness.

SEE IT, HEAR IT

No. 36312 -

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1955.

### Sudan Decides

THE Sudan parliament has I finally made the historic decision which has been awaited for some time past | and has proclaimed the Sudan an independent republic. It is a clean cut from Anglo-Egyptian ina courageous action. To the Sudanese will go the best wishes of all their friends for the country's future success.

Two alternatives have confronted the Sudanese dence or some sort of union the first choice, and this has been reinforced by the sources said today. knowledge that under Brithe necessary personnel for running the civil service and are thoroughly versed in administration.

towards complete independence has been wholly evolutionary. The decision made yesterday was no snap one, born of a sudden emotion, Several factors and developments over a lengthy period influenced parliament in taking the final step.

FITHE first, and undoubtedly the most important, was Britain's willingness in 1953 to withdraw her rulers. The by Israel. action removed from the minds of the Sudanese suspicions that the country would have to put up with a

певв. further stimulation for complete independence was provided by the deposition | what had previously been strong ties with Egypt. Nagueb was personally popular with the Sucane, e; Baita successor, Colonel Egypt immediately became less attractive.

Nevertheless, the Sudanese leaders might have remained exercised in their minds compensation. whether to declare for complete independence or unión l Egyptian government gross- Yarmuk rivers. ly overplayed its hand in the Sudan, creating the impression that it was preparing to break the terms of the 1952 agreement. This produced a reaction of resistance and mistrust.

**I**GYPT can be expected to some disappointment self-government, yet it is doubtful whether a two countries would have proved successful. validity of ties between the Sudan and Egypt are not disputed, and it is necessary that there should exist good direct peace talks.-Reuter. neighbourly relations. Such relations, however, are more likely to be cemented if the two states are sovereign and independent.

better chance of enforcing the Gaza strip border. her legitimate claims on the Egypt and the Sudan over the question emphasises for their rights.

Quite properly the British government has expressed its pleasure and satisfaction at the Sudanese decision for sovereign independence. Britain has made the biggest single contribution towards this desirable development. The fervent hope will be that the Sudanese will realise to the full their new destiny, and that their emergence as a sovereign nation will make a notable contribution to the stability of the Middle East.

## ISRAEL'S 8-POINT PEACE

### DETAILS GIVEN TO **DULLES**

Washington, Dec. 19. Israel has given the lenders-complete indepen- United States an official with Egypt, Popular senti- eight-point Middle East ment has strongly favoured peace plan, Israeli

The plan was submitted to tish tutelage during the Mr John Foster Dulles, past half century, the United States Secretary of Sudanese have become fully State, before he left for the qualified for and capable of North Atlantic Treaty Counself-government. They have cil meeting in Paris last week.

Israeli sources said the proposals reflected their Government's known position but it Even the country's advance was the first time they had been submitted as a concrete plan in response to official inquiries in Washington about Israel's intentions.

### THE EIGHT POINTS

The Israeli proposals were: ▶ Direct talks between Ispaeli and Arab representative, especially with Egyptian peace envoys.

\* The mutual adjustment of frontier lines but no unifatoral cession of territory

\* The re-creation of Israel BREACH OF East communication wheel. Israel would be willing to percamouflaged form of in- mit the Arabs to establish land dependence. It gave the and air communications on the Sudanese a feeling of con- north-south artery between fidence and a sense of fit- Egypt and Lobanon and between Egypt and Jordan from east to

in return would of General Naguib in grant her similar land and air

The Israeli government The pensation to Arab refugees in prospect of union with the Middle East. Return of the tion and Homosexuality' by an middle of a refuelling operation. refugees to their former homes Israeli Government was prepared to accept the United States stage were also mentioned as offer of a loan to provide the institutions with homosexuals.

Amba in place for sharing Arabs in plans for sharing with Egypt had not the waters of the Jordan and

The muintenance of the copy of the booklet, status quo in the divided city of Jerusalem.

### ISRAEL'S CONDITIONS

Israeli sources reported that the Ambassador, Mr Abba Eban told the State Department that his Government firmly opposed over the Sudanese decision the cession of territory on a to claim independence and unilateral basis or the surrender of the Elath.

The State Department was venanted union between the also told the Israeli Government expected the Arabs to end their blockude of Israeli shipping in the area and that it would be desirable for Egypt to join with Israel in accepting a Western security guarantee in advance of

### SHOOTING CONTINUES

Jerusalem, Dec. 19. An Israeli military spokesman said tonight that Egyptian Sudan's new status is also forces attacked an Israell calculated to give her a patrol in the Kissusim area of

He said an Egyptian force Nile. The Sudan must have penetrated into Israel territory a fair share of the Nile and fired on the Israeli patrol waters, and the fact there their own side of the line their own side of the line when the patrol returned their

either incident.—Reuter.

Britain's Lord Chief Justice said

today "It is about 'limo" that

husbands leases that a wife's

undaithfulness was no justi-

The way to "get rid" of a wife

was to get a diverce, he sald

in sending Adam Nuttall, 42

Land-Goddard, rejected Mut-

fication for murder.

to the gallows.

London, Dec. 19.

### 140 Dead 300 Missing

### SHOCKING FLOOD TRAGEDY

Beirut, Dec. 19. About 140 people were found dead in the streets of Tripoli today and more than 300 people are missing in north Lebanon In the worst floods in the country's history. Damage was estimated at £1,000,-

Part of Tripoll, on the north-west coast, was dovastated as the River Abou All was flooded by sudden rainsforms.

Squads of soldiers and volunteers are still clearing debris. Cinema shows and radio

programmes were cancelled and the Iraq Petroleum Company's refinery near Tripoli stopped work. Company officials said work would not resumed for five weeks.

The country is observing 24 hours national mourning, ordered by the Cabinet at a special meeting last night .- Reuter.

### 'HOMOSEXUALS IN PARLIAMENT'

### **PRIVILEGE** COMPLAINT

London, Dec. 19. A Labour MP today asked jet bomber. expect the Arab states to the House of Commons to Egypt. This helped to break communications facilities in Arab treat as a breach of Parlia-Jordan would be given cusation by leading British were apparently caused by amfree port facilities at medical men that Parlia- munition exploding in the ment contains "practising homosexuals."

week in a booklet on "Prostitu- that the aircraft were in the inquiry committee of the British The Air Force said, however, in Israel was ruled out but the Medical Association. The church, that this was incorrect. Both civil service, press, radio and planes were B-47s. Colonel Marcus Lipton contended this might be a breach of Parliamentary privilege and said he had been unable to bring

the matter before Parliament

on Friday because of lack of a

### TRIED AGAIN

The speaker of the House of Commons turned the issue been published Colonel Lipton Wednesday. could, if he liked, put down a eight strikes,

motion on the question. Sunday newspaper,

This under the heading "Vico in Parliament, alleged that the behind the British Association booklet knew of "actual cases" of homo- ers. sexual Members of Parliament, breach of privilege until to outs. United Press. morrow.-Reuter.

### Injured Soldier Dies

Nicosia, Dec. 19. men, who were injured when a falled, during seven hours to-Later Egyptian modar post- bomb was flung at them by day, in Tokyo. Two women died. bed with a cold.—United Press, trong shelled an Israeli patrol, terrorists in Limassol on Three men and two women re-Sudanese to be in a position the spokesman said. There December 14, died today in the mained alive but were in a

tall's apposed on them for

killing his wife, at Bury last

"It is about time," Lord God-

dord said. "that husbands --

and other people, too learn that mere unfaithfulness by a

woman, especially if the is

living apart from her historia

cannot in any circumstances

implify a moreov charge being

### In Mid-Air Collision: Killed

New York, Dec. 19. Two US Air Force B-47 bombers collided in flight near Tampa, Florida, today.

The Air Force announced there were no survivors. Each plane carried four crewmen. The Highway Patrol reported from the scene of the crash that

six bodies had been recovered and the wreckage of the two aircraft was still burning. The planes, on separate routine training flights collided over a forest between a factory and railway yard. There were

no ground casualties.



A B-47 Jet Bomber

Highway Patrol Licutement Jim Prater, who spoke to several eye-witnesses, said at least one airman tried to bail out but his parachute caught "and he just plummeted straight down with his parachute burning all the way." CLIPPED WINGS

He quoted witnesses as saying the two planes were flying at around 15,000 feet and that the rear plane moved up and clipped one wing of the second six-"There was one big explosion,

then several others after the planes hit the ground," he said. The secondary explosions

Conflicting eye-witness reports earlier had indicated that one The charge appeared last of the planes was a tanker and

There was no explanation of what caused the collision.— United Press.

### Worst Year

Singapore, Dec. 19. The year 1955 will go down in Singapore's history as one of the worst year of labour unrest. Up to the end of November down as a matter for immediate there was a record of 271 strikes discussion because by Parlia- involving more than 57,000 mentary rule Colonel Lipton workers and the loss of 800,896 ought to have raised it at the work days. Financial losses recarliest moment and the booklet sulting from the strikes ran into last millions of dollars.

Last year there were only Labour unrest increased in in- Anthony Eden today said Colonel Lipton tried again tensity this year with the com- "sympethised" with the demand both she and the Philippines with a report which appeared ing into power of the Labour of the people of Singapore for yesterday in "The People," a Front government of Mr David an early self-government, in-Marshall.

It reached a climax in June when 98 strikes broke out involving more than 22,000 work-In July there were 62 new strikes affecting 4,400 work-

From August up to Novem-The Speaker said he would, ber workers appeared to have reserve what he had to say on changed their tactics. During the newspaper report as a this period there were 73 walk-

### Six Suicide Attempts ed to the Prime Minister the

Police reported six cases of self-government. suicides including one double. He was to have seen Sir to win the necessary two-thirds One of four British service- suicide case, succeeded or Anthony on Friday, but the majority in a record 35 ballots to negotiate with authority were no Israeli casualties in British military hospital.— critical condition. — China Mail

reduced to monslaughter.

it that way.

"The . divorce courts, are open

to everyone in these days of

legal ald. If a man wants to

get rid of his wife he must do

### JORDAN PREMIER RESIGNS: RIOTS

Jerusalem, Dec. 19. Jordan's pro-Western Premier resigned tonight. He later ordered national elections following a wave of rioting against Jordan's proposal to join the Bagdad Pact.

John Berneastle, a Briton

Another mob assaulted the

Flames demolished the ground

The Turkish Consul-General

Turkish

mission was the target of rioters

HOSPITAL DAMAGED

stationed at all foreign Con-

sulates after the Spanish Consul

and senior diplomatic representa-

tested to the military governor.

A report from Ein Aub near

Hebron said demonstrators broke

into an American-sponsored

A refugee welfare centre was

Yugoslavia it was said would

be elected for a two-year term but there would be an informal

understanding that she would

resign in a year and allow the

the Philippines to be elected in

This was the plan which the

Assembly rejected on Friday

night when it was proposed by

the Assembly President, Dr Jose

won a draw to serve the first

half of the two-year term after

agreed to the compromise plan.

British sources said that they

were hopeful about the out-

come after a weekend of

private talks but the 20-nation.

Seventeen members of this

tomorrow on hour before the

Assembly is due to resume

nor the Philippines backed by

the United States has been able

cessor to Turkey.-Reuter.

Four workers were killed and

Power Supply Company today.

Neither Yugoslavia backed

Dr Maza sald Yugoslavia had

her place.

Maza of Chile

reported looted by rioters.—

United Press.

Legionnaires

The Jordan radio at Amman rocks. He suffered severe facial interrupted a broadcast to an- injuries before he escaped. nounce that Premier Haja El Majali had asked King Hussein attached to the Palestine conto dissolve Parliament. The ciliation commission, narrowly King agreed, the broadcast said, escaped an angry crowd when The broadcast said Majali he tried to extinguish flames would put it to the people to which destroyed a United decide at the polls whether Nations truce observer's car. Jordan would be in the Bagdad

Turkish Consulate, smashing windows and dismaging Majali said he would resign immediately and let a caretaker building's exterior before Arab Legionnaires dispersed them government conduct the elections. The new Parliament with gun-fire. would meet on Jan. 14. floor of the Consulate.

### KING'S WARNING

Appealing for peace, Majali later crossed from Jordan Into said the people no longer need Israeli new Jerusalem to seek show concern about the pact medical treatment. He and his but should await the elections deputy suffered minor injuries. to express their views.

King Hussein joined in appealing to the nation to observe presumably because of Turkey's urder and tranquillity. membership in the Bagdad Pact. warned that he would deal "stringently" with any dis-

Meanwhile, passengers reaching Cairo from Amman this evening said rioters there were stoning tanks and steelhelmeted Arab legionnaires battle dress, who were posted

tive in Jordanian Jerusalem proon every main street, Cairo reports stide An American woman tourist said that crowds stoned a Brihospital and caused considerable tish bank this morning, breaking

### all the windows. RIFLE-FIRE ALL NIGHT

"I had to remain in my hotel room for the last three days," said one tourist who refused to give his name. "There were ricis and demonstrations all over the city going on all the time. I couldn't sleep at night because of rifle-fire under my window." The tourists reported that all shops in Amman were closed, and that "all you can see in Amman now are army tanks, egionnaires and rioters.

Rioting against the Bagdad Pact brought a currow in Bethlehem. Reports reaching here from the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem said that demonstrators hauled the French vice-consul,

### Eden Of Singapore Aims

M. Francois de Beauvais, from

his car and attacked him with

London, Dec. 19. The Prime Minister formed sources said.

During his 40-minute with Singapore's Chief Minister, Mr David Marshall today, Latin American group still Sir Anthony was reported to posed a big question mark. have "shown his interest" the Colony's future economic group met for over three hours and political development, and today and afterwards said they to have indicated his willing- were unable to reach agreement. ness to do his best for the people They decided to meet egain of Singapore.

Mr Morshall, according to another reliable source, convey- | balloting. Tokyo, Dec. 19. people's anxiety for an early by Britain and the Soviet Union

Prime Minister was confined to in the Assembly to elect a suc-

### Five Killed In New Ambush

Algiers, Dec. 19. French muthorities here today announced that Algerian two scalded by hot old when an rebels last night ambushed two oil tank exploded in the control firmer truckes near Bone killing rooms of the Poons Electric

Both trucks were burned out An employee, who rushed to but most of the occupants of the back to switch of the main caped. They drove off the rebels whose cosusities were un- face, averted a costor disester, known, the authorities sale. refuses, it is no ground for A patrol from a nearby garleying that because the his ricon went out in wearch of the press were without electricity
then unfattured he can bill rebels as soon as the plant was for any hour after the explosion.

### SEARCH FOR ARMS



British soldiers in Cyprus searching a lonely mountain village for terrorists are seen here going over a priest. He is made to remove his hat during the search for arms-Central Press Photo.

### Union Leader's Car Blown Up

New York, Dec. 19. A car belonging to one of the local leaders of the recently united AFL-CIO Union was aestroyed at Fort Wayne, Indiana today by a strong explosion. The union leader, who was not in the car at the time of the blast, was unharmed. The Fort Wayne police attri-

### union leadership.--France-Presse.

bute the attempt to a faction

of union members opposed to

Decision Hailed London, Dec. 19. Britain today accepted the decision of the Sudan Chamber on They announced the arrest of Deputies that the country should be proclaimed a "fully sovereign ropublic."

In a Foreign Office statement issued tonight Britain welcomed the decharation.-Reuter.

DEADLOCK

U.M. DEMINIOUS

BE BROKEN

### from the Western part of our capital", the paper said. The workers' militia, dressed in blue fighting combinations, paraded on East Berlin's

tions".

Luxemburgplatz and at other Soviet sector points, the paper disclosed SMUGGLERS ARRESTED

The Communists' have the nouced that the militia. officially dubbed groups", have been armed with machine pistols in addition to carbines.

"The fighting groups over the weekend pledged their readiness to defend our republic," , said the B. Z. am Abend,

The existence of the militia in itself is a violation of the four-power rules for Berlin. which distinctly forbid the banding together, of armed

groups of any sort. Meanwhile, the Communists continued to arrest alleged East-West smugglers on charges that they illegally carried food and other goods to the West. and sentencing of numerous alleged smugglers.—United Press.

### HIS 11/- PIECE

Capetown, Dec. 19. What is probably the only 11-shilling piece in the world belongs to Mr F. Bousfield, of Sutterheim, Cape Province.

It dates from 1899, when lightning struck a purse containing three floring and two half-crowns and fused them into one solid coin. The milling on the edge is quite clear, and the uppermost coin shows plainly Queen Victoria and

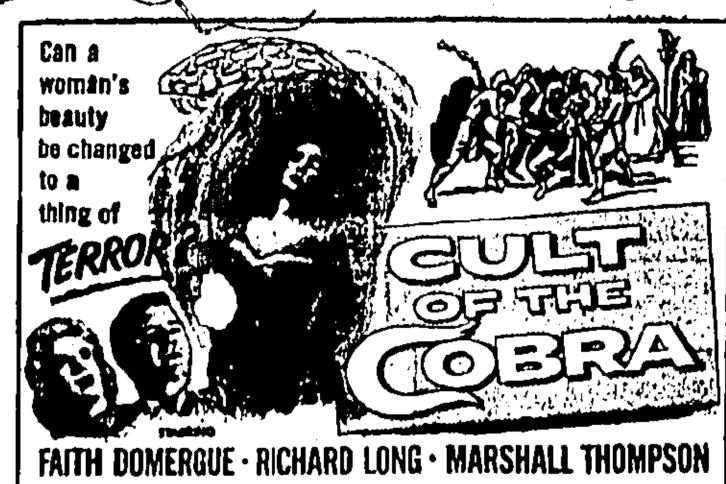
### Yugoslavia Expected To Get Seat New York, Dec. 19. United Nations diplomats predicted today that the three-month deadlock between Yugoslavia and the Philipthe date, 1897:-China Mail pines for a Security Council seat would be broken to-Special. morrow when the General Assembly resumes balloting.

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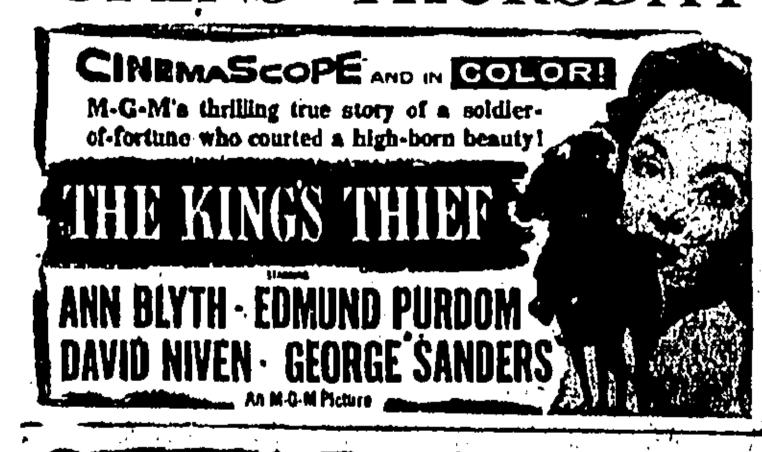
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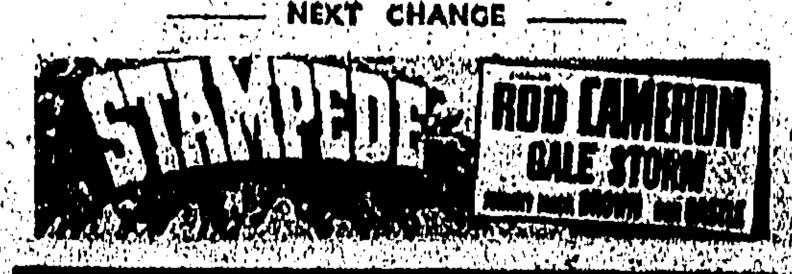
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### WESTERN BIG THREE DISCUSS ARMY AGGRESSION

United Nations, Dec. 19. The Western Big Three held informal consultations today on Syria's complaint against Israeli aggression near the Sea of Galilee.

A resolution expressing condemnation of Israel's attack was discussed in general form today. Informed sources said the final draft would depend on the contents of the report expected here tomorrow from the United Nations Palestine truce chief, Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns.

### Ten Terrorists Routed

Singapore, Dec. 19. terrorists, it's elephanti and Mr T. Mendelsohn of St Ives, Cornwall, at present manager of the Consolidated Eastern Plantations Estate in terroristinfested Johore is getting a bli fed up about it.

Special Constable Osman. who guards the estate. Osman is in hospital after being shot through the leg by a terrorist. He

heard a noise outside the perimeter wire and thought lt was an elephant. He withheld his fire and a Communist terrorist shot. So far this year there have been 20 raids by elephants on the estate,

and about 10 by Communista, Early today there was another raid. This time the Malay Special constables did not walt to find out who was

breaking through the wire. They opened up and routed a gang of ten Communist bandits, wounding one in the shoulder.--China Mail Special.

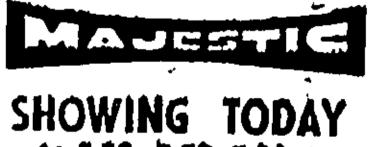
### Pakistan Not Protesting Russia

Karachi, Bec. 19. Although Pakistan has no intention of officially protesting Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgamin's support of Alighanistan in the Pakhtunistan dispute, his remarks were "an unfriendly act," a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

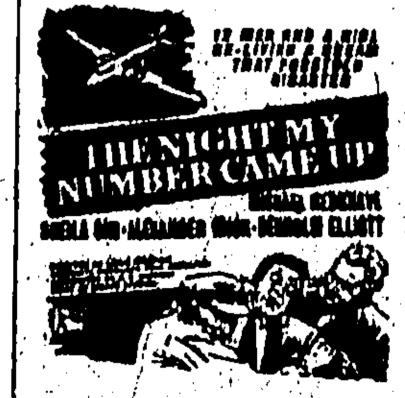
Adghanistan has been demanding that an independent state of Pakhtunistan be set up to embrace a portion of Pakistan's northwest frontier territory.

"If Marshal Bulganin was referring to the frontier areas of Pakistan," the spokesman said, "then he is meddling about with our internal affairs, which he has no business to do. There's no such thing as Pakhtunistan and neither is there any dis-

"increasing Russian economic inforcements had been rushed to penetration" of Afghanistan had the spot. The rebals left a altered that country's traditional position of neutrality be- and documents on the field of tween its neighbours on the battle. north and south.—United Press



At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.80 P.M.





tentiment in the M-member Security Council to accede to Syria's demand for expulsion of Israel from the UN or, alternatively, to impose economic sanctions on her because of the altack.

The raid on Syrian Army positions on the northeast shore of the Sea of Galllee on December 11 cost 49 Syrian lives.

### Several Sessions

The Council was expected to meet again on Thursday on the complaint but Western diplomats expressed belief it would take "several" sessions to dispose of the issue.

Western diplomats indicated the gravity with which they view the present case by pointing to the statement made on Friday by the US delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. as "one of the strongest" made here by

Mr Lodge expressed the "shock" of Americans at hearing of the attack and decried any resort to retaliation or "reprisals" in international disputes.

Although 10 of the 11 Council members—Brazil excepted—de-nounced the Israeli attack, the Council's approach to the question appeared to be affected sharply by the actual situation.

### Concern

Diplomats expressed the view that neither of the "extremist" demands of either side would be accepted and that action beyond condemnation of the attack would be unlikely.

News reports from Jordan occupied the attention of Western diplomats today and the possibility that the Jordanian curfew might affect traditional Christmus ceremonies caused concern.-United Press,

### 10 Algerians Killed

### Roundup Algiers, Dec. 19. Ten Algerian rebels were

mopping-up operations different parts of Algeria today. Yesterday, soldiers were killed, one injured and five reported as missing after a supply convoy fell into

a robel symbush near mountain village of Yussef the Bone region, It was reported that the rebel were thrown last night into a attacking force — about 100 fashionable bar on the road to The spokesman charged that strong-was repulsed infer re-

> quantity of arms, ammunition Two troopships airlived Bone during the day, bringing over 1,300 men to reinforce the French security forces in Algeria.

France-Presse.

### ROYALTY DANCE WITH SERVANTS

Princess Margaret gave the where he met US Secretary of observer," he said.

Arst dance to a footnate Mr State John Foster Dulles and

Cyrial Dickman when she, the other Western Foreign Ministers. In London the Queen the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Elizabeth the Queen ports of American intervention Anthony Nutting, told the House Mother, tittended the Christmas in the Cyprus question, Mr of Commons that the British party of the royal household Theotokis said he ald not know Government places no impedistaff at Buckingham Palace tonight.

gives the first dames to one of the royal survants, danced with Hor husband. The Queen Mother was part-

But the Queon, who usually

netted during the dance-a quickstop --- by

POP

The zealous prohibition of cameras in the interior o Rabat Mosque was lifted recently to allow Western photographers to obtain pictures of recently - restored Sultan Sidi Mohamed ben Youssef during Friday Prayers. The Sultan is shown here at his devotions.—Express Photo.

### Harding Meets Local Leaders

Nicosia, Dec. 19. The Governor of Cyprus, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, today discussed the troubled situation in the colony with local leaders in the north coast town of Kyrenia.

The Greek Cypriot, Mayor of Kyrenia, Charilos Demetriades, told him it would be impossible to restore order until the political issue (the self determination demand) was settled "according to the people's wishes."

The Governor replied that he had two tasks—to find a political settlement acceptable to all sides and the restoration of law and

In Nicosia, pupils of three Greek Cypriot secondary schools went on strike today in protest against the use of batons and killed and 87 suspects arrested at last Saturday's funeral of a leading terrorist—a cousin of Archbishop Makarios.

### 16 In Hospital

Fifteen people were still in a Nicosia hospital today after the worst outrage yet in the Cyprus disturbances when three bombs the airport.

Two Royal 'Air Force men were still on the danger list, while four other RAF men and four soldiers with slighter inluries were reported comfortable. An English civilian, three mericans and a Greek Cypriot, were stated to be doing well. In Athens, Greek Foreign

Minister Spyro Theotokis said today he was "surprised" at reports that the United States had exerted pressure on Greece to solve the Cyprus question, He returned today from Paris, discussions against the national

### Can Emigrate

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### Field-Marshal Sir John Harding

world, naturally does not limit itself to the policy of a simple

In London the Minister of When asked about press re- State for Foreign Affairs, Mr if the reports came "from those ment on Cypriots who wish to who wish to create additional go to Greece, provided they have a valid passport.

Mr Nutting was replying to a Labour member, Mr George Jeger, who unged the Government to arrange with Greece quickstop—by Mr. Maurice "The United States, acting a for the emigration of Cyptiots Watts who is the Queen's page, leading and plondering role in who wished to be under Greek the whole effort of the free rule.—Reuter and United Press.

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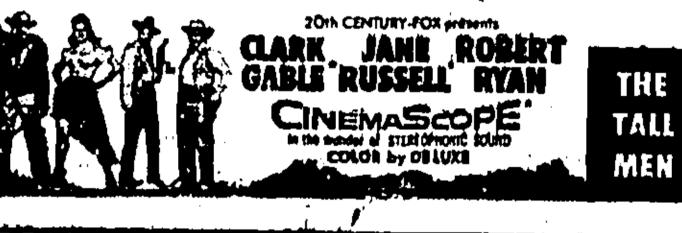


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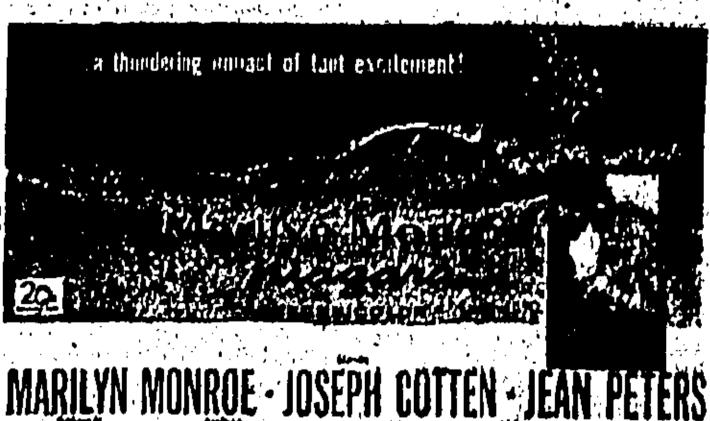
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### Saudi Arabia Demands Buraimi Oasis Queen Meets

### To Drink

Stockholm, Dec. 19. Uniformed police will ravel on trains between North Sweden and Stockcassengers, a spokesman of the state railways said

Swedes were forbidden by law to drink alcohol on trains and drunkenness was severely punished, travellers had taken to providing themselves with "strong liquor" for their journeys since rationing abolished in October 1.— (hina Mail Special.

### **ENLIVEN ELECTIONS**

Paris, Dec. 19. TIERRE Poujade the anti-▼ tax agitator is enlivening the French general has 14 days to go.

"Commando" Pouladists are harassing his political opponents particularly, M. Francois Mitterand former Interior Minister who has been bombarded with fruit and vegetables during his speaking tour in Central - France,

The Poujadists who have put up candidates in about constituer eies have succeeded in breaking up Conservative cand, lates' meetings in the Vendee constituency Western France by cutting off the e'ectric current in meeting halls, blocking entrances and even locking up the candidates to delay their platform appearances,

Their lactics caused French newspaper to suggest that they "recalled unpleasantly the beginnings of Nazism on Germany.

If the election campaign continues to warm up it is thought possible that some parties, including the Socialists, mny retaliate against the Poujadists with their own

Plerre Poujade a 34-year-old country." ex-flight-series at who runs a

At a campaign meeting here or, the country, and not to any Saturday he said the govern- dogma or faith. their books "--Reuter.

### Settlement THREAT TO TAKE DISPUTE TO

UNITED NATIONS

New York, Dec. 18. Saudi Arabia today threatened to take her dispute with Britain over the Buraimi Oasis to the

"state of war" now existed in

He called the occupation of

British colonial intrigue in the

**Protestant** 

Women

Happily

Married

London, Dec. 19.

Protestant women are

generally more happily

married than those of other

religions, and only six per

cent of British wives con-

sider themselves badly

treated, a British psychia-

Dr Eustace Chesser, who

claimed last month that his

forthcoming two-year survey

of the sex life of 6,000 British

Alfred Kinsey, published his

And he said that by and large,

More than 6.000 women of

all classes aged between 10 and

60 contributed anonymously to

Dr Chesser's survey, The

200,000-word work is as long

as four average novels and will

Some Findings

ried women said they were

Except for a minority of six

either "very happy" or "excep-

per cent who said they were

"frankly unhappy," the rest are

happy than any other religious

denomination-or so 81 per cent

married women-Church of

Catholic 71, other religions 70.

A happy childhood promises

Thirty-eight per cent of

married women had sexual re-

lations with a man before

Twenty-seven per cent of

single women admitted similar

Ike's Cold War

Assistant

Resigns

Mr Nelson A. Rocke-

feller resigned today as

President Eisenhower's

personal assistant on cold

war psychological strategy.

He received from the Pre-

sident "my warm thanks for

what he called "compelling

had discussed his resignation

with Mr Electhower as carly as

your devoted services."

Gettysburg, Pa., Doc. 19.

relationships.—United Press.

Other percentages of happily

(Anglican)

Non-conformists are

British women have nothing to

women would out-Kinsey

trist said today.

findings today.

complain about.

tionally happy.'

"fairly happy."

of them said.

a happy marriage.

England

area."—Reuter.

"part of a process of

United Nations Security Council if there was no "immediate" settlement. Mr Abdel Rahman Azzam, former Secretary-

General of the Arab League and now a member of the Saudi Arabian delegation at the United Nations, gave this warning at a press conference. He told United Nations cor- | "hopelessly compromised" the

respondents that Saudi Arabia tribunal. was, however, ready "for arbit. Mr Azzam said today that ration or for any international

Saudi Arabia and the British protected Sultanate of Muscat and Oman both claim the oasts on the Persian Gulf believed to be rich in oil deposits.

The Sultan's camel-mounted troops rode into Nizwa, capital of Oman, four days ago to reestablish his rule there after. the Sultan said, the defeat of a election campaign which conspiracy of "disaffected sheikhs" aided by "foreign gold, arms and propaganda,"

An attempt at International arbitration in Geneva broke down last September after the British member of the fivejudge panel, Sir Render Bullard, resigned on the grounds that the Saudi Arabian member had

### Missionaries In India Reassured

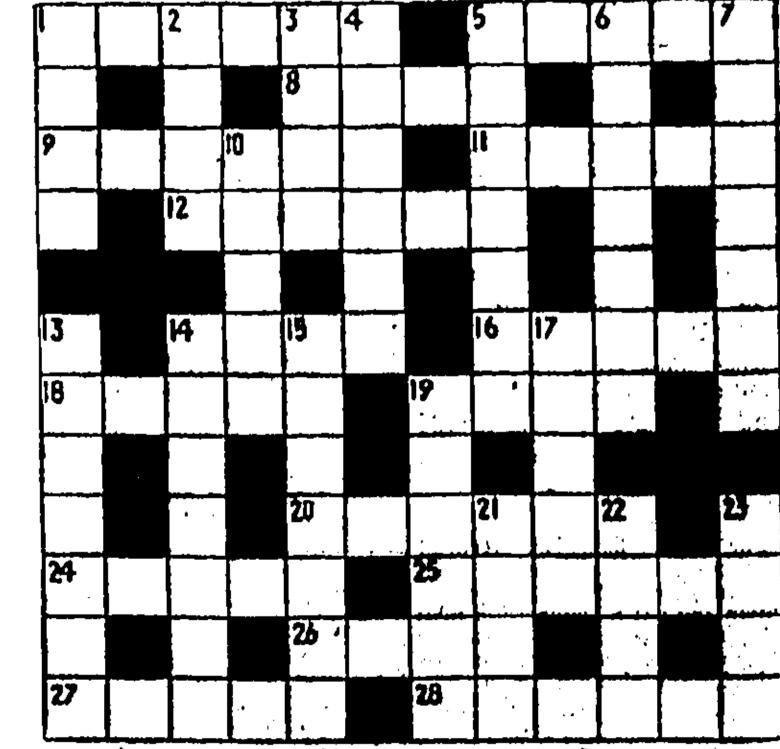
New Delhi, Dec. 19. Indian President Rajendra Beginnings Of Nazism Prasad assured foreign missionaries yesterday that the Indian Government has "no intention of curtailing their freedom." Speaking at a meeting here

marking the 1903rd anniversary of the arrival of St Thomas in India, Mr Prasad said the government intervened in religious matters only "when and if it suspects missionaries of deviating from the correct path." He said that Christian missionaries, Indian as well as forcign, were "welcome to preach

the message of Christ in this year. "I can give an assurance to stationery shop lends the all inhabitants of this country shopkeepers' anti-tax move- that we do not look 'for conformity of faith," he said. "What we expect is loyalty to

ment had been sending tax . "As long as a citizen is loyal collectors to see the shop- to his country he has nothing to keepers' books long enough fear from the government or and "now we are going to see any other, non-official, agency." L. United Press.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



l Safe (6).

5 Fundamental (5): 8 Half-open (4). 9 Pure (6). 11 Likeness (5). 12 Lucky charm (6). 14 Resting places (4). 16 Vegetables (5).

6 Began (7).

7 Nourish (7).

10 Rescued (6).

10 Rescued (6).

for his attention to the Rockefeller family affalts which he
had had to neglect since joining the Eisenhower Administration as Under-Secretary of
Health, Education and Welfare,
The resignation is effective
on December 31.

- 1 Discharge (4).

2 Stuff (4).

3 Rodents (4).

### Foreign Policy Suggested

Bonn, Dec. 19. rightwing · Free Democrats reported today they had suggested that all three West German government parties back a common foreign policy in a move to patch up their coalition quarrel with the Christian Democrats of Dr Konrad Adenauer.

Differences between the two parties arose after Dr Thomas Dehler, free Democrat leader, suggested that West Germany should negotiate with Russia for German reunification and that the Paris treatles binding West Germany to the West might be amended.

The Free Democrats in a draft published in their pewsletter today suggested frequent coalition talks to hammer out a common foreign policy.

### Proposal

Dr Adenauer, the Chancellor, had demanded that the Free Democrats should promise to back coalltion foreign policy unconditionally until the 1957 elections.

The Free Democrat draft considered by coalition parties at talks on December 13 also proposes that no coalition party should introduce a bill without prior discussion of all

agreement then each party including the small right German Party should have the right to act individually.

planned for January 10 when weapons and industrial equip- expenditures during an election the Free Democratic parlia- ment, years must clapse between | year in which both parties are mentary group also meets to the time that estimates are pre- leager to present the voters with elect its officers.

Party sources have said that Dr Adenauer's tactics up to now have been directed towards discrediting Dr Dehler who has been attacked by some sections of his own party in group.—Reuter.

be published in book form next Canberra, Dec. 19. Robert Menzies announced here the content of a continuous pipethat an Australian battalion will line. be transferred from Penang This has created serious poli- are optimistic that they will be Some of Dr Chesser's findings: island to the mainland of Malaya tical difficulties in persuading Seventy-one per cent of mar- at the end of December.— Congress to authorise foreign aid France-Presse,

### Eisenhower Seek Greater Powers

By Scott Rankine

Officials here today said that the Eisenhower Administration would next year seek greater authority from Congress to adapt its expanded programmes for military and economic aid to the geographical shifts of the cold war for several years to come.

By this means the Administration hopes to get more value for each dollar of the thousands If such discussion brought no of millions of still unspent foreign aid funds and the 5,000 million of new funds which Congress will be asked to authorise next year.

The new conlittion talks are extremely expensive modern sistance in Congress to increasing pared on the basis of which Congress authorises expenditure and cuts and balanced budgets. the time that the equipment can be delivered.

### Difficulties

During that period the area of the hope that he may not be crisis to be defended of supre-elected as chairman of the ported against Soviet attack or penetration may have shifted from one side of the world to

The present United States aid Australian Prime Minister Mr has, therefore, to be treated as

expenditures years in advance.

Owing to the complexity of There is already heavy resuch popular attractions as tax

Washington, Dec. 19.

But the difficulties are compounded when the Administration has to ask Congress also to give up some of its jealously guarded controls over expenditure.

Congress is always suspicious that a flexible pipeline not firmly fixed to a restricted objective may become a wasteful bureaucratic rat hole.

### Greater Emphasis But Administration officials

able to persuade Congress co-operate in removing some of the present restrictions on how and in what area funds should be spent for several years to come, because of the growing alarm here at the entry of the Soviet Union into the foreign ald field.

For the next 12 months it is expected that greater emphasis will be laid upon aid to the Middle East to counter the current Soviet drive there. But by the time the Adminis-

tration's new \$5,000 million programme has been translated into actual goods and equipment, some time in the late 1956, the focus of the cold war may have changed completely requiring special attention to Southeast Asia, the Far East or some other part of the world.

### Incapable

For similar reasons the new doreign ald programme will not affect the Eisenhower Administration hopes of balancing the Budget by June 1956, and keeping it balanced for 1056-57, if this Administration is still in power since some of the new funds will be spent before June 1956 and very little by June The fact is that "annual"

budgets are ceasing to have any meaning for defence and foreign aid expenditures because unit of operation of such penditure is neapable description in terms of a month period, - China

### Tribat Chief Censors Film

Estcourt, Natal, Dec. 19. The tribal chief at Mankfyana,

Queen Elisabeth last Tuesday visited the British Council's Student's Hostel in London's Knightabeldgo district. The visit was in connection with the 21st, anniversary of the Council. Assembled to greet the Queen were 350 British colonial students from

Students

this and the Council's two other London hostels. Shown chalting with Her Majesty are, left, 22-year-old Flanlayo Williams of Lagos, and Miles R. Sekoni of Ibadan, Nigeria, -Express Photo.

### LION LOSES WAGES

Chicago, Dec. 19. Little Surle Quigley's eagerness to stroke a "hig pursy our at a Christiana party here has cost Togar, a performing lion, a; fort-

Terrified guesta watched Suste, 16 months, slip and fall head first under the Hon. But Towar only Hoked her files and number her. Stisfe was taken to hospital with slight cuts, for which the lion may or may not have been responsible. but sutherttice ordered him to be kept under observation for rables and he will miss his engagements during that time.—China Mail Special

### Cambodian Rebels Killed

Pnompenh, Dec. 19. The Royal Cambodian Army today claimed that it has killed 40 rebels and taken 32 prisoners in 27 clashes throughout the country since November 27. The army announcement also stated that six rebel camps had and Finnish ice-breakers atbeen destroyed and that tempted to cut a math, to five

mopping-up operations were in other treighters which are lesprogress in two-thirds of the bound near the ports of Ladsa territory occupied by the rebels.—France-Presse.

### Jordan Officers Visit Bagdad

Bagdad, Dec. 19. Seven Jordanian staff officers arrived here today for a ten-day | Skelleftehamm and Pites, where tour of Iraq military installa- they must now remain till the tions at the invitation of the ice thaws in spring France-Iraq army command.—Reuter. Presse.

Ministry

Blood Purifier

Deaths in France

### Must Share Blame

Paris, Dec. 19. POLICE medical report charged today that the Health Ministry must share some blame for the manufacture of a 'blood purifier" that was allegedly responsible for 102 deaths throughout France.

Prof. Jean Lebreton of the Police toxicology inboratory charged in a 375-page report the Health Ministry should never have issued o licence for the manufacture of "Stallnon, a blood purifler."

factured the Georges Feuillet and Leon Decolsy go on trial next February for manshughber and violation of pharmacoutical regulations.

### Mothers Died

hree young mothers died within a few days of each other in a hospital at Niort in April. 1954 after taking Stalinon

n the next two months, Stalinon allegedly killed 99 other gersons, and made smother 1,000 all. French justice tus / beeti moving since to establish the responsibility.

The medical report charged that severs documents were missing from the application the manufacture of Stalinop and that it never underwent tests before going on the market.

The reports charged the formula was dangerous to begin with and the makeup of the pills varied from batch to batch United, Press.

### Rescues Ice-Bound

Stockholm, Dec. 19. The 14-man crew of the British freighter Judith Mary were rescued by tug today after a two-day wait in sub-zero weather aboard their ice-bound

The 335-ton Judith Mary was one of some 25 ships which have been trapped in the ice in the Gulf of Bothmia and the Gulf of Finland since an earlyscason freeze hit that area last

Meanwhile, several Swedish and Umea in Sweden,

The latest reports said that one of the ships, the Swedish freighter Ribersborg had been freed from the ice-pack and was awaiting a tug which would tow it to free water.

Seven other, ships took refuge in the Swedish ports of

### After McCarthy Zwicker

Washington, Dec. 19. Sen. Joseph H. McCarthy prodded the Justice Department today for action against an old foe, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker. Sen. McCarthy contends that Brig. Zwicker,

a decorated hero of World War II, may have committed perjury in testimony before the Senate Investigation Sub-Committee.

Herbert Brownell, Jr. saying that further delay so deciding that further delay so deciding to taking to take a Communist against Beig. Zwither will arouse suspicious that the William Beig. Zwither to the William Beig. Sen. Department is permitting post. The February 1964 in the distinct considerations to incurrent charge. Ber. McCarthy who aroused the distinct charge.

Sen. McCarthy made public case of former Major Irving a letter to Attorney-General Peress, Army deciles who was

# Mr Rockefoller resigned for personal responsibilities." Ho 4 Ousis (6). 5 Fragile (7). White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr

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### When A Dead Man Earns £165,000 A Year

By JOHN BARBER

the first English actors ever merely flahes in the waters of to visit Red Russia were the West End. It does not cheered.

paid to see. It's only another sign of the Boom in the from London.

This year, Shakespeare has become really BIG business. That is bad for Shakespeare, and bad for the theatre at large

Too many actors are tied up In the present Bard Boom. (Recently: Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, John Gielgud, Katharine Hepburn, and a dozen more.) Result: New dramatists are starstarved.

Too many plays in the vast field of English drama are anubbed because the Bard did write them. Result: the stages Shakespeare and no one claa.

All wrong. And the worst sufferer is Shakespeare himself. The money pours in-but no stark, notsy, vigorous, one has yet exploited it

How that money does pour in. Only now can we tot up the 1955 Shakespeare revenue. For now is the last of the most prosperous season in the history of the Memorial Theatre, at Stratford-upon-Avon.

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ings are £165,000 an advance Virginia McKenna drift away. of £18,000 on 1954.

"More than a million people sited, obsolete, inconvenient," tried to buy seats, but only. The wardrobe is in Covent 370,000 got in to see the plays. Garden, the stores at Hamp- build its theatre and become For every customer who did, we stead. The theatre has not self-supporting. had to turn three away."

place simply could not cope. Here then are the two big with more customers.

Stratford has created no style ality, but living on charity. Don't gloat because of Shakespeare production. It create stars; it buys them.

It was Shakespeare they lar shows, costing £9,000 I two great theatres should a time, are devised by the latest pool their resources and work fashionable brains brought down as one integrated whole. Con-

permanent home. It is entirely vigour, authenticity. separate and independent from Stratford. The Old Vic success . The audiences. Productions began with the appointment at the two theatres could inter-Francis, a business man from publics. Liverpool.

Old Vic (almost our national DiG, talkative, soldierly Francis knows nothing of art

But there is an Old Vic style, be of no advantage."

Above all, the Vic makes Its own stars. It trains them in a school at Bristol, and in John Neville has developed a young man who can not only act; hordes of girls walt nightly for his autograph.

Government subsidy of £25,000 tempt them from films?"

It cannot spend more than TOWN there, star actor and £3,000 on a production, or more D director Anthony Quayle than £45 a week for any actor. says: "This season's gross tak- Artists like Claire Bloom and

the Arts Council) is "meanly more varied. enough seat (1,010) to be economic, and is so restricted himself:-For seven months. Stratford backstage it can house only one suppressed all advertising. The full-scale production at a time.

rivals in the Bard Boom.

need not be expensive

Mally

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Stratford-upon-Avon is a STRATFORD: splendld, stargreat success—financially, I said grabbing, but style-less, THE nothing about it artistically. OLD VIC: inventive, a person-

Magnificent and spectacu- T PUT forward a plan. These sider who would benefit:-

There is no "Stratford . Both theatres. Stratford school" of acting. The verse- would share its wealth and its spenking is often disgraceful. for superior ideas of showmanship—its cunning devices for Look now to London, the making the Bard fun even for world capital of Shakespeare, Americans from the backwoods. with the Old Vic Theatre as his The Old Vic would contribute

three years ago of Alfred travel and reach two different

could tempt them away from films and TV with big twotheatre contracts—and double the number of parts.

The Old Vic pooh-poohs my refers airily to the Bard plan. Says Francis: "We can as "Shakers," and save be manage in our own way, thank you. We've got things right here at last. A combine would

Now for a surprise, I expected Stratford to sit smug on its heap of gold and snub me. Not at all. Stratford is interested. There you will find people who say; "In the last 25 years, 120 theatres have closed. Six. touring Shaksepeare companies have disappeared. So where The financial picture is more are we to find new actors? How drab. The Old Vic relies on a are they to train? How can we

The answer is to meet this crisis with organisation. Bright, new actors could be

offered training, long contracts, and the finest roles on the stage. Its shows, with pooled workshops and brains, would be The theatre itself (I quote more economic, more efficient,

Money would flow freely, Soon the Old Vic could re-In the words of Shakespeare

Combine your hearts in one, your realms in one With smiling plenty, and

fair prosperous days . .

CAROL EVERY

"Before I was reformed, if anyone had told me I'd be on this game for Christmas I'd have nicked his ----- ear orf."

London Express Service

What's good for Ceneral Motors is

IKE ACTS...TO BLOCK

# THESE ATTACKS MILLIONAIRES

THIS DESPATCH TODAY from Washington will cause surprise to many people who do not appreciate the enormous personal wealth controlled by the top officers in President Eisenhower's Covernment. This big money has now become a matter of big political momentum. The Battle of the Millionaires is on.....

Washington HAT has startled and shaken me most since my arrival here Government slap that President Eisenhower, newly back at his desk, has delivered in the faces of his "dollar-a-year

These are the little band of wealthy patriot business men who are making a present of their services to the United States Government, refusing to accept in return anything more than a token salary of a dollar a without compensation shall abide by the same high financing. standards of ethical conduct which are demanded of all Government officials."

### Shrewd

AND the order then goes dollar-a-year men serving millionaries. with the Government's Defirms with which they are connected.

I will confess it is the last thing expected from Eisenhower.

liable to temptation than Even today Eisenhower is still master-General, is the seleman herself penned a revealing note: the ordinary salaried civil left with four millionaires in among like's millionaires. He "Sole heir upon death of huservants; (2) That as a his Cabinet, after one little started selling things the band to estate appraised at class they must be reminded to lose (1) Millionaires Overa age of 13.

Which she is manager." to the community and and Education Office (the mis-

sident to anticipate, and Among the ten non-disarm the Democratic Ministers remaining

### SEFTON DELMER

Party's coming election several near-millionaires. Lawthe suspicion attaching to Attorney-General, are both very some of the contracts advised on by the Govern- New York law firms before ment's dollar-a-year men.

### Prejudice ~~~~~

takes the form of an order: contract while he was conserving nected with the corporation which was arranging its clan at a mlary of 18 cents an

> selfish plutocrats imposing salary of 506,000 their own narrow economic interests on the country.

on to issue a whole self the Democrats mean to series of regulations in denounce on a class wartended to ensure that fare basis as a Cabinet of

The prejudice of America's fence Department shall not vast mass of comfortably off abuse their position to proletarian voters, they hope, secure financial advantages will be aroused to such a pitch for themselves or for the will have to go.

wealthiest ed with millionaires. Of the 14 Cabinet and Service Ministers-Cabinet loudly proclaiming they call them Secretaries here the almost \_\_no fewer than seven were imputation that: millionaires when Elsenhower

ethical obligations Culp Hobby, from the Health restrained from adventure with the Salk antiorder represents a shrewd Secretary Robert T. Stevens

palaces and pressure lobbies propaganda. He believes yer Foster Dulles, the 67-year-of Washington? It is the alap that President Eisen-Democrats mean to exploit Herbert Brownell, 51-year-old wealthy men who had been drawing fat incomes from their they resigned from them to serve under Eisenhower.

The wealthiest, and industri-

ally the most powerful of the four millionaires Eisenhower still has around him today, is much-publicised role of SON. As Secretary of Defence a cushloned start in life. His millionaires. it is his job to decide on how damily were big bankers in dollar-a-year man Adolphe vast sums are to be spent on Boston. Weeks developed the Wenzell as Government con-equipping not only the Ameri-family business, added other in American political life year. The presidential wallop sultant on an electric power can forces but arming some of interests. Before entering the there are millionaires every. their allies as well.

Wilson started as an electri- ists in the U.S.

The Democrats are intent In 1949 as head of General Motors, he was declared to be to paint the Republicans as the highest paid company boss cise it. Nor is the President a party of corrupt and in the United States with a dollars himself any longer the poor, (£200,000) a year. middle-class colonel he was when he first went to London

And this cosy income was further, supplemented by rich good money from his Eisenhower's Cabinet it dividends from his ample in-

hearing a pot calling the kettle MEXT comes GEORGE M. IN HUMPHREY, 65-year-old Secretary of the Treasury. As the industrialist head of M. A. Hanna and Company, sicel Harriman, the suave manufacturers, and other enter- clegant New York Governor prises, he has built up a fortune whom the city's Democratic boss running into many millions of DeSaplo is doing his best to

Before entering the Govern-TT is a useful enough line. For ment he had an income of For here is the leader of the Eisenhower Cabinet is load-year. Now like Wilson he is just getting his official salary of 22,500 dollars (£9,000) a year. 'Peanuts,' in the parlance of his Wall Street friends.

Sixly-two-year - old Sindely

Vecks who been the Commerce

maire Depistment unlike other millionere aires in the Electrower Children



CASE in point is the 65-year-old CHARLES E. WIL- had wealthy parents to give him as Cabinet officers, seven were The truth, of course, is that

Cabinet he was counted among where. On the left, on the right, the most influential industrial- and in the centre.

If anyone feels a spleen Democrats apparently think that against rich men in the Gov- it is. The general public too ernment, Ike's team gives him suspect it. They fear millionplenty of opportunity to exer- aires use their wealth to attain office and then their office to produce more wealth - for

It is to meet this suspicion during the war. He has made that Eisenhower has issued that war face-slap order to his dollar-a-

> For the Democrats I have a word of advice-unpaid. I suggest that before they go too far in criticising the millionaires in Ike's eye they would do well to remove the Harrimans from their own.

nominate as Democratic candidate for the election.

Now does this galaxy of

wealth around Elsenhower give

the Demrocats any right to pro-

test? As I see it, only in the

eyes of those who don't mind

For just look at Averell

### From mother

hundred million dollars. He Fifty-six-year-old ARTHUK- her blography in the American

polic vaccine); (2) Millionaire took on selling oil and later at the smiling Harriman look at Air Secretary Harold Talbott still, motor o'rs. He too is the Democratic Cabinets which (trouble over contracts); and worth considerably more than a preceded Eisenhowers. They (3) Textile millionaire Army million dollars. ling of millionaires.



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### . BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

God Preserve) of Utrecht is convinced that there will bo no more wars,

He said yesterday "Each bomb exploded by one country is such a powerful deterient that a more powerful bomb has to be exploded by another country. As larger and larger areas of the earth become radio-active, all destruction required can be produced by mere expert ment, and since each explosion is only an experiment there can be no talk of aggression. By the time it line been proved, experimentally that one country has destroyed not only all the other countries had also their was will be impossible

I let you into a secret

FINE picture of a man hanging upide down on a trapeze 1961 above the ground in order to kin manufler trapezionico

### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Draw Trump To Protect Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

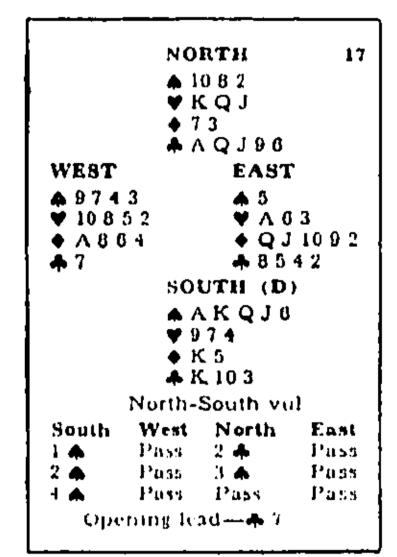
MANY read of the company IVE a keed the time scale is question in different worth "When do you draw trumps What sort of sea at do your Third for mot drawing trumps? How can you tell one head should from the obligat

This opinishing enterest his po-Swered in a suggest tree of a perhaps we can soler to way reverable bands one of the conweed, a two

Tetts begin with a company Jand Some player mught go wrong with it ber the chances are that all of my readers would play at correctly

You reach the correct contrict of tour spades with the South hand, and West opens the seven et clubs. How do you plan to play the hard?

Shown to taken a state engine your possible losers. You count to over in the black suits, but note that you may lose one



head and two diamonds. can afford to bee those three tucke, but you still cannot quite afford to spread your cards out on the table, and elaim voin contract

M you're not conful. West will manage to ruff a club. To prevent him from doing so, y it must draw West's trumps before you do anything else.

Can you afford to draw four rounds of trumps? Yes, You expect to a n at least five spade tricks and five clubs no matter what else happens.

Therefore you take the ten of spades, followed by three more top spades, thus drawing all of West's trumps. This leaves you with one trump still in your

Now you run the rest of the clubs, discarding two diamonds from your hand. This permits you to avoid the loss of a diamond trick. You now knock out the ace of hearts and claim 12

tricks.

The principle of this very simple hand is that you draw trumps to safeguard your long side suit. Your object is to the opponents from winning any ruffing tricks.

### 4-CHRD Serise

Q-The bidding has been: East South 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass

What do you do? A-Bld two no-trump. This will get you to game unless North is ashamed of his opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, Routh, hold: AAQSSS VIA OKIS AQIS What do you dot." Answer Temperately

shows," as Mr James Bone would my. In my Christmas pantomime there is a breath-taking scene in which a wicked baron on a tightrope waitzen with four beautiful merinalds, all on the same fightrope, while balancing a seal on his head and keeping nine plates in

Myself: The tightrops to 1271 bood the broadest tightrope in

Back to the music-halls

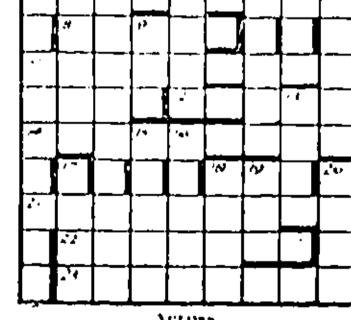
COTHING, not even the pleasing IN full in foreign affairs, can stop the House of Commons talking chard sausages. The Minister of Agriculture was complimented the other day for "trying to rid the accente of suspicion". That photostoph of the Food Standards Comthe looking at a saurage has distrust among the public. The committee should be photocould grinning of a nausage, not coasting or turning away disdiadratis, and certainly not prodding se unfortunate gadget with their intrelias They should approach a commute on an equal not as and would retain left in the slope

Le Hash

A 5 office on how to become a A famous chef omits the ensest and most profitable way. Dress up ne thefa uniform, white hat and all and get comself photographed beside a plate of Beelleworth's Bottled Potatoes. If your name was Fred Minon, It is now Anniole Mattre-Chef Guillengnet, Curones at the Tripoulette

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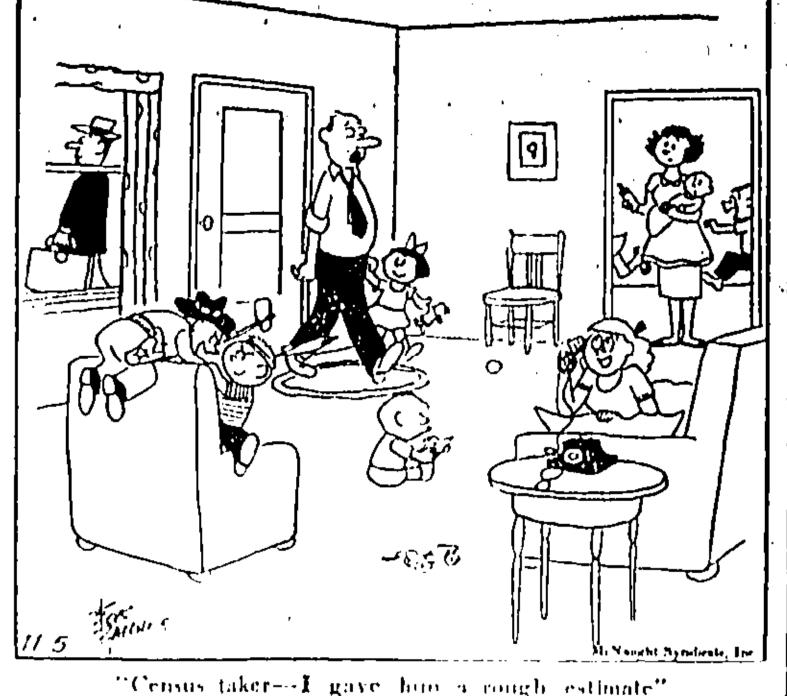
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### This Funny World



### YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

British today, your love a temperate Your inventiveness should being your ment which is made difficult to Important rewards some very though a retaille at times. The P. B. falce a fet of concentrated partyres to keep or top of the heap.

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votere just nurshig a complex ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Ignore malicious gossip about a filend There probably is no truth in it.

TAURUS (Aur. 21-May 21) - Go.

understand You blow hot and then Actually, you are very sensitive to cold without any secoing reason, what people think about you and but one you realize that this your feelings are easily hurt Yet. Postument tenantament is a hazard, you have a tendency to cover the The first order to appealment by a hazard, you have a renderly to cover the state of the control of the in the world. To a woman best there. This towever can make and huits your own feelings! He a little more genuine and you will box. find happiness more easily

Among those born on this day are Harvey Firestone, inventor, Stephen had been entered to per there and stay. P. Duggan diplomat, John D. Godman, naturalist. Bene Dunn, actress, Some ways interests are likely to William Runt, Statistician Calvert

To find what the stars have in the In fact you need to be an slove for you tomorrow, select your your greated to t your one given the butthetay plan and read the courseshigh of the first and are not pers portting paragraph. Let your firth-

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

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> LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Beware that chien and affability that has a high price far on H. Someone may he trying to get into your good

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - This Pethaps you can help someone who can be one of those very tryis mayber a bad time Your assistance mg days. Only calmness and an even temper can make it bearable

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You State amportant histness decisions reed to pay your hitle promptly if today. This is one of the times when your evedit is to be considered first hate. He sure it is AOUAROUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - 1 FO (July 24-Aug. 24)-16 your

etgen en av Important problem,

either," Hanid finally said.

She Wore Eye-Glasses

Knarf and Hanid begged

"Follow me," said Christo-

So out they all went, over

the hill to the middle of the

meadow where the brook went

around the mossy rock in the

shade of the willow tree. And

there, sure enough, they found

She was a little grasshopper

"What books would you like

to read?" she asked them all.
Then Christopher told her

that Knorf and Hanid were his

friends and that they wished

to see a copy of the Cricket

with eye-glasses and a delight-

the librarian.

could hope to find.

"What library are they in?"

that make foolish complaints the piece accepted a party invitation, enthusiastic gurdener or a

the important to your future

Into serious consultation with all SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)-Be those who might be involved in mentally alect and you will be able. IF you give her a any new introcentre you are plan to reach the right and proper de-

a housewife, a mother, secretary, a scholar, an kitChen-Broud cook.

Pass over the trowels and trugs and trays, the brooms and the books.

Give her something completely feminine, and the best of its kind.

sweater, let it be cashmere.

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Christopher's Melody

-It Was a Tune From the Cricket's Song Book-

By MAX TRELL

T was a strange thing Knaif. "They're in the Grassroots and, Hand, the shadow- Library," said Christopher, "It's cialdren, were certain that they right in the middle of the heard someone singing a sound meadow on the other side of It took them a little while to the full where the brook goes discover that the someone was around the mossy rock in the their friend Christopher Cricket, shade of the willow tree. You There he was, sitting on the shouldn't have any trouble finddoor knob of the front door, ing it at all." with his legs crossed under him. He plucked the strings of his mutter, as he sang. And because Christopher to take them to the he was sitting on the door knob. Grassroots Library. the song he sang was about the

### The Door Song

These were the words of 'hristopher Cricket's door song: Who greets us when we come to call? Who lets us come into the Who shuts and opens all day

Who keeps the winds where they belong? Who sometimes slams and sometimes creaks? Who often snaps but never speaks? Oh, lovely door, you're sad

You're halfway in and halfway out "Why, Christopher," exclaim-ed Hanid, "It's a beautiful song!" "Did you make it up?" asked

no doubt,

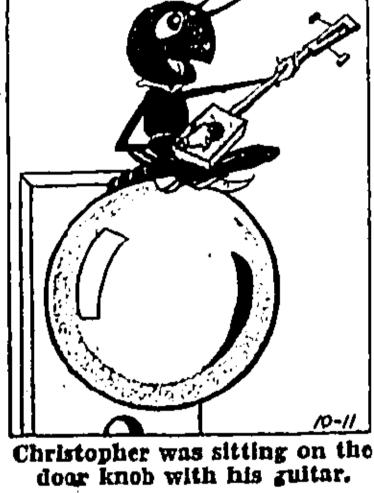
"Why, no," said Christopher, as he hopped lightly down from the door knob. "I get all my songs out of a song book. It's called the Cricket Song Book."

### In The Library

I never heard of such book," said Khari, "Neither did I," said Hanid.

"That's funny," sald Christo-her. "Every cricket knows about the Cricket Song Book."
"Is it in the library" asked "Oh, sure," sold Christopher

Cricket. "It siands right between the Robin Song Book and the Frog Song Books." Kharf and Hanid looked at pach other quite putzled. "We hever heard of liese books.



"Oh, dear," she said, "All the copies are out. But would you care to take a copy of the Frog Song Book?" Knarf and Hanld took it.

This was one of the poems they read in the Frog Song ful smile, as friendly as anyone Book:

There's just one sun In just one sky, And just one moon, And just one fly; The sun, the moon, Are in the sky. But in the frog Is this one fly.

### Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure-56



As the Professor goes the Boy Mummy? he says. The ProScout appears. Oh look, here's fessor invents such lovely things
Geoffrey, Rupert cries I prome and, you never know, I may be
ised that he should hear my able to help him again when his
story too. So Mrs. Bear prepares ideas go wrong I Mrs. Bear
tea and the adventure has to be alghs deeply We'll see. she
described again. Then Rupert mummes.
looks twistfeld. You didn't mean
it when you said that was to be
ary last adventure, did you



### = WOMANSENSE

### It's NOT The Thought, It's The GIFT

Says ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

IF you give her some-

thing edible, let it be pate

GIVE her the one-and-only

that's more expensive than all

GIVE her those highly im-

GIVE her a pillow cased in

**★**、☆ ★

magenta ties and those shaving

lotion he never uses you are

trying to smarten him up and

But the present he'll really

practical superfine stockings. .

or an equally impractical awans-

the others

I'm talking to the most If you give her a night- or a stamp collector, there'll be hopoless, helpless creature dress, let it be silk. in nature. To a man going shopping for a woman.

de foie gras, or chocolates. 66TT'S not the gift, it's ▲ the thought" you repeat to yourself like g both essence, or the scent parrot, "She'll be perfectly happy so long as I remember her."

Goodness, how wrong,

down hut, Just thinking of somebody and sending her a fulled organities or fur-edged bottle of bath salts, or shippeds a a malt real pack of mauve writing jewel. paper, or the wrong size stockings, or emeralds when give her if she were a trivotous. Wodehouse pompously bound in she's got blue eyes that woman. However blameless her beautiful leather. Or a tricky scream for supphires, seems character that's the present table lighter. Or a bird whistle to me worse than cut-that'll go down best. ting her out of your Christmas altogether.

Bolieve you me, the vague kind thought is quite. I'm talking to the most school. Even if he runs a inadequate. What matters self - opinionated creature business with 5,000 employees, going shopping for a man.

Tve spent most of this TTS not a very nice thing to week in the shops, buying you are motivated (quite una little, thinking a lot, and consciously) by revenge generally scratching about among the treasures and the tinsel. Because like what comes out of never hung and the their be trast light turts with dark shades. your parcel to bring the never mended. genuine sparkle to her frightful sweaters and those

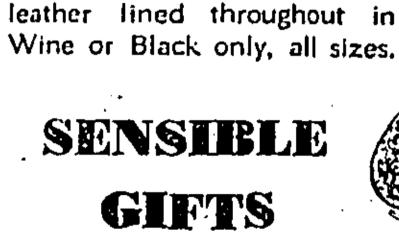


reform his appearance, Well, think of her first as a woman. Forget she's like, if you're big enough to make the gesture, is something for his hobbles.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF LADIES SLIPPERS, braided court style in suede with real sheepskin lining, soft Hide soles, sizes 3 to 9 in Blue, Brown or Red.



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**OTHERS** 







For special evening occasions, Lola Prusae presents this lovely brocaded tunic worn with a long. slim skirt of black jersey. The turban is of gold lame,-Agence France-Presse.

The best storage temperature

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHEN you buy him an electric | To behieve an interesting problem of tough cheese and a di il or a tool set, you are colour scheme for your home, dirty pan to clean, thinking of the pictures be use balance and contrast, Con-Balance patterns and textures with some solid colours and for eggs is 32 to 55 degrees. At WHEN you buy him those smooth surfaces. 29 degrees and colder the eggs

Try to imagine what you'd

give him if he were still at

that's the present that'll go down

(Lopdon Express Service).

minor scientific interest.

neck of a bottle,

a dog (or a but) can hear It.

**★** ☆ ★

Don't worry about a slight mould on the surface of cheese, run a line of basting stitches

may begin to freeze and crack.

Before laundering a sweater, Slice it off with a knife and the through the ribbed neckline to rest of the cheese is ready to cat, prevent stretching,

. . . If you remove a grilled cheese. Sweeten whipped cream with sandwich from the heat when strained hopey, for new flavour If he's a photographer, a the choese begins to mell, you and to keep the whipped cream fisherman, a motorist, a golfer, won't have the common fign longer,

MOROCCO ALBERT SLIPPERS, felt lined,

\$33.50 pair.



LOOKING AT SPORT

### Pakistan Tour Can Solve England's Cricket Problems

Says DENNIS HART

Hope springs afresh for English cricket-in December. Recently the MCC 'A' team set sail for Pakistan to open their tour on Boxing Day. Officially their mission is a goodwill one, unofficially it may help. England retain the Ashes next year against Australia.

For England, No 1 in the world's cricket ranking list, still need two reliable openers. Len Hutton is more than doubtful and the men who did duty against South Africa do not hold out much hope. Only two opening partnerships survived the fifty mark; the sum total of the other seven was 43.

party are Bran Close Billy international scene. He was in the full Test side. With Sutcliffe and Peter Richardson (rushed into Test cricket at 18 Denis Compton and Colin Any two could solve England : Imiled, and made a comeback Cowdrey both doubtful through

### Zutopek Hopes To Win 1956 Marathon

Pand Zatopek the Czech locomotive winner of Marathon (c000 Metres 10,000 Metre events at the 1952 Helmaka Otympic Games n Boncaev today (m) e wn tion to downgrade but to hoped to war the 'Marathon of the 1956 Melonume Olympic Ciamie

Zalopes, who is tour og India and me was now 33 years and poost of the Sutcliffe grifhad little hopes of retaining his . 5 000 Metric and 30 000 Metres McRourne France Press

### Italian Swim Stars Set Two Records

Tarim, Dec. 19 Halian swemmers out up two national records here when the Sergeant-major's of Eugenion Gaglia e-vered the 100-Metre Butterfly Stroke in l I min 41 sees, and Miss Paola Masocro covered the 200-Metre Backstroke in 3 mins- 4 6 m Robert Lazzar held the former recard to the 100-Metre Buttar by Stroke with 1 min 12 secand Mrs 1. Bertucki the 200-Metre Backstroke with 3 mins. 6-6 sees France-Presse

But included in the Palestan . Close is no newcomer to the (may well be found for them all last sesson at 24. In the decisive Injuries, England will be look-Oval Test he hit a sound 32 to ing for a reliable middle order become top scorer in England's butsmith. The sound Sutcliffe Best innings of 151

An impetuous left-hander, he | The English party will not its not the typical opening bat black opposition to bring out the He is full of cricket the bowls. a more than useful off-spinner. but has often let himself nations town through making a rush proved herself. She has fust

Being a Yorkchireman, howlearn responsibility can bring the full England side at the out the best in him

### CICICKET HISTORY

The could be bill. Sutchife. PURSON of the great Herbert Satisfife who with Jack Hobbs ocas the greatest opening portner lup in cricket - history GBA Room to got oil his father Special of the increase Norman Lone Yardley as captain of Yorkshire ine S<sup>a</sup> Beason The fined an line Peter

Richmoson is also a county applying to be He learly Worcesthe most year. A natural buts Con 1612 hander Richardson . . . . . easily and machitic with typical West country calm

ong match temperament Re can do that in Pakistan Richardson, incidentally. touring party. He will keep the jest of the players in trim! with PT. Here is another way in which the four can English cricket Captain D. B. Carr insists on litness smartness in the field, two things England would do wel to ensure in future. Test sides. And if all three opening

I hatsmen show up well? Places

His need is to develop:

I may be just the man. best in them. Although the the cricketing voungest of Pakistan has already abuted New Zealand, and in-- l 1954 A. H. Kagdar's team beat Oval to square the series 1-1.

### FAT PURSE

Has boxing seen the last of I Ewart - Potpieter" - The grant 'south African this week anmonneed his retirement from the ring But what boxes imposes the chance to make to ringue. But he has inherited cometack, especially with a fat purse daugling before his eyes' A time fighter Hilly has been body first from a finished to the

Last week he turned his back on the boxing world of bright lights and big business as he set sail for home and the more satisfying life of a Johannesburg farmer I tlank it will be for For Potties decision to dail

boxing was no snap one took it two weeks ago, he told me before sulling for home. didn't say anything then because aithough I was certain in my mind I wanted to have couple of weeks to chew fi over" Why did Pottie give up" He just dldn't fit in to the setup "Boxing is all right," he told me, "but I don't want any

And about those fat purses" "There are other things It life" declares Potgiefer in i quiet but determined voice.

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# WHO DESIGNATION OF THE SECOND

Henry Armstrong is on the left in this flashback to his fight with Liverpool's Ernic Roderick.

### KL Collegians Beaten By Police XV In Their

By "Pak Lo"

Yesterday evening the Police XV aided by some Club members in the backs defeated the Kuala Lumpur Technical College in the second game of their tour by 14 points (1 goal, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 8 points (1 goal, 1 (ry) in a fairly interesting game.

The Technical College XV were faster, and more dangerous looking when they got the ball, but the preponderance of weight in the scrums lay on the side of the Police XV, and it was seldom that the Collegians saw much of the ball from either the set scrums or the

In the loose though they were always there to snap up their chances, but some good tack ling by the backs contained them in the first half

Johnstone of the Police was the shining light of the day in the home side, for stopped many a dangerous move with a nice tackle, and his kicking was good.

The other outstanding players in the Police side were in the forwards where Shelley, Bryan and Forsythe were the best. OLD POSITION

Walker moved up to his old position of wing forward for this game and though he did quite well was completely overshadowed by his two opposite numbers. Ng Man-wai and Sivirajah, who both played magnificently.

The scoring started in the when twelfth minute Technical College were penalised for offside and Johnstone converted from the Tech 25 Soen after MacCallum broke through to touch down under the posts Johnstone easily con-

voited, 8-0 well out. The conversion was him taking 12 points in a row

missed, 11-0.

received with a beautiful try, against Ramon Young to con-First a race foot rush took the centrate on the vital Doubles. ball upfield then Tau Cheng-lock 'CCC then took both the Doubles. who got the ball kicked ahead-igame to clinch the match by gathered, ran, kicked shead and 5-4. gathered again-to whip through | a baffled defence to score near tioned first). the posta.

Lan Kam-pak converted, 11-5. Then it was the lum of the Pelice. A nice foot rush, and the ball came to Purves who went over in the corner. The coversion was missed, 14-5, Then ten minutes from the end Lai Khoon-kong got the ball from the lineout about 4cm

yard; from the Police line, and barged his way through the opposition to score well out. The conversion was missed.

### Diary TODAY

Malayan Indians v HK Indians at

IRC, 8 p.m. Athletica Sports at SCAA Stadium commencing at noon,

TOMORROW Hockey

Malayan Services at Sookunpoo, 4 p.m. Malayan Indians v CYMCA Indian Recreation Club, 8 p.m. Lengue: 1st Division RAF Navy, 1.30 p.m.

**BADMINTON** 

### Well Way Third Title

Craigengower Cricket Club, on then and there, already winners of the Senior YMCA in a return match of Greybound Racing the Men's 'A' Division by five tion. matches to four last night.

Once again the fighting spirit was the man to match with of the winners was very much Henry Armstrong, coloured in evidence. After losing three American holder of the World's games in succession. CCC Light Feather, and Welter titles. rallied back by taking both the although our Liverpool fighter Doubles games.

evening, which proved to be the account of his win over Dave In the second half it was decider, CCC's Jimmy Khoo was McCleave, the Londoner. But again the Poace who scored trailing behind by 6-16 in his when the fight actually took that when Benn got the ball match against S. K. Wong. A place Roderick had won the from a terum and went over spectacular raily by Khoo saw British Welter title from Kilrain, to overtake Wong at 18-16.

There the Co lege opened their | Robert Tay gave up his game fight Roderick and got a firm No

Results: (CCC players men-Singles: Robert Tay lost to

S. K. Wong 20-23, lost to Ramon S. K. Wong 21-18, lost to Ramon world. Young 3-21; Jimmy Khoo beat Young 4-21; Wong Wal-hung lost to Chan Wai-cheuk 10-21. Doubles: Robert Tay and K. C. Wong beat S. K. Wong and Sui Chuen 21-7, beat Ramon Young and Chan Wal-cheuk 21-15; M. A. Ibrabim and Wong Wai-hung beat S. K. Wong and Sui Chuen 21-12, beat Ramon Young and Chun Wai-cheuk

The Men's 'B' Division final Chinese YMCA has been fixed to be played off on Thursday at the Jewish Recreation Club starting at 8 p.m.

Lookout, yesterday. The party was attended by

a large number of people.

### CONTINUING MY BOXING SECRETS

### FIGHT I GIVE LONDON ENDS IN A FLOP

By JOHNNY BEST

Freddie Miller wasn't the only fascinating American I had the handling of. They had a lot of colour, these American boys, and their managers too.

Take Bill Daly, who brought Pat Lazar, Al Diamond, and Jackie Wilson across to Liverpool back in 1935. Daly, one of the nicest men in the business, brought his boys just like that no contracts, no cables, no nothing.

He just arrived in the Mersey | ....as I well remember, to Arst time one of his sparring with his team, and when the my cost. We arrived in Paris, partners, a boy called Chalky immigration authorities dis- and there we got nostalgically Wright, whom I had already covered, just before landing, tied up with Jeff Dickson, who engaged to fight Kid Tanner at that they had come to aght for had some quixotic idea that it Liverpool Stadium. a living and had no contracts, would be a good stroke of they refused them permission to business to steal Armstrong from

another passenger had got to the other big-time fighting pro- first opportunity. I advised the know them on the ship, and, in- moters who drove Jeff from his | Kid to get out of the engagecidentally, knew something lucrative stance in the Albert ment any way he could. He about me. This passenger Hall. signaffled me the situation, and, of course, I fixed them all up with contracts-without knowing anything about them.

Take a look at the British records of these fighters of Dalyf Later, when the same Bill Daly brought Lee Savoid over to fight Bruce Woodcock he brought his fighter afterwards to box some exhibitions for me in the Liverpool area, principally among the US camps.

LEE'S BLACK EYE

Savold went through the lot with a lovely black cye. GI's ribbed him unmercifully despite the threat to hi-jack

about that! They were generous, Americans, I shall never forgot that Pete Reilly, when it was Southampton journey safely and time for him to go home after happlly, and there remained for Freddie Miller had cleaned up, me only the headache of how to went around the stadium's staff | get back that £10,000 it had of women cleaners and gave taken to lure the world chameach a £1 note. The stadium pion over Britain. cleaners were none of his business but nevertheless ... And then there was Panama Ail in the open air, and in this Brown, who came up here and fought a great connoisseur's fight with Tarleton.

Brown was walking in the strects one day when a couple of kide approached him for auto-

He took one look at their clothes and holcked them straight away into a shop and bought them suits of clothes which he insisted on being put

But the fight to end all fights Mixed Doubles and Men's 'C' so far as I was concerned was Division League titles, assured the one I made when young themselves of a third this sea- John and I went to London to son when they beat Chinese eet as matchmakers for the

> As I saw it, Ernie Roderick wasn't the British Champion.

Jake Kilrain, of Glasgow, was In the sixth game of the the Champion at the time on From Liverpool Stadium offered Armstrong £8,000 to

from his manager, Eddie Meade, Then I went to London. fired with the idea of matching Roderick with Armstrong, a fight that, as I saw it, would fill Hyde Park, never mind the White City, for the coloured American triple-title holder was a boxing phenomenon and Roderick was going very good at the time-

### ALL OVER AGAIN

So I started negotiating all over again from the London offices of the Greyhound Racing Association, where I was now working with young John with the sole idea—in which I armly believed-of bringing the World Welterweight title to Britain. was preparing to leave for the United States on other business, and I furnished him with every address I could think of, from the ineffable Nat Flelscher down,

so that he could show some cash, and maybe, get us this fight. The general went. He offered FETED Eddie Meade £10,000—and the

> Cherbourg to meet him.... British newspapermen, who that. included the present writer.... Hardly had racing fans heard forts when going racing.

Jeff made such a play of deterthe ship and into a quick over- no for an answer, lunch that Jeff had thought we

London to have the legal chaps of the GRA standing by as a protection for our fighter .... But Jeff was only kidding, and there was never any question but that Armstrong would get to London and fight Roderick.

> him on the way. We concluded the Cherbourg-

immodiate tolephone call to

Naturally, I wanted the fight was supported by every writer that ever was. All knew that this was a sorap that would draw the town-and more than the town. But I was overruled

in the matter of the venue, and

one of the greatest ring battles

Britain has ever seen was

staged in Harringay, where it

And great fight as it was-Armstrong won on points—it could have been a better, for

both fighters had bad hands when they went into the ring. There were odd sidelights to that fight, When I went to

Clacton to see Armstrong pre-

pare I saw in action for the

As soon as I saw Wright in under the moses of the GRA, action I knew that he was much It was only by accident that who, after all, had been among | too good for Tanner, and at the wouldn't have It.

> "I'll go through with it Mr minution to get Armstrong off Best," he said, and wouldn't take

> weight match at the Palais des | They met, and you aught to Sports that a GRA representa- have seen what Chalky Wright tive who was with me left the |-who went on to win the World Featherweight title-did were laying on and made an to the Kid!

### NEARLY OFF

The Armstrong-Roderick fight was almost called off at the last moment when Mike Jacobs. whose promoting organisation had Armstrong under contract, demanded a 90-day return fight clause, In the end Eddie Meade drove all the Chicago lawyers from the room, saying: "Just leave Johnny Best and me here alone and we'll settle the whole thing in a couple of minutes."

We did. Queer chap, Eddle Meade, He kept on asking me about Ireland and found it very hard to believe when I told him that I never had been to Ireland! I

still haven't! "Why!" he said: "If I worked in Britain I'd spend all my week-ends in Ireland."

After that classic fight he still said to me: "I'll give you a return fight for any of Armstrong's World titles on condiwas a resounding financial flop, tion—that you and I have a couple of weeks' holiday in

Ireland." Don't ask me why...but I

NEXT ARTICLE

never took him up on that.

Jimmy Wash and other greats from the Stadium nursery. (COPYRIGHT)

### Good News For Racing Enthusiasts—More Money From Totalisator

London, Dec. 19. Good news for racing enthusiasts came last week just after the Duke of Norfolk had spoken about the financial troubles of the British turf industry. There is to be more money available from the totalisator.

First racegoers heard that the Racecourse Betting Control Board, which controls the tote, had won its appeal against the income tax authorities that its surplus should not be treated as profit and thus become liable to

be much more.

This should please owners

him. He certainly needs them, tions should start in March. though of course the effect will not be felt yet awnile.

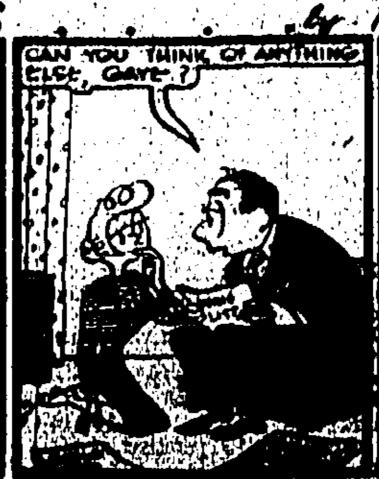
That means there should be this good news than they were something like another half- advised of the fact that a new million pounds sterling for dis- company had been formed to tribution among various racing let them bet away from the and bloodstock interests, in- course on the tota for as little cluding prize money. It might as sixpence a time and that two per cent of the turnover would go to benefit racccourses.

and trainers, who have been! The new company, Postal grumbling about their hard lot, Tote Services, will be run on a and have an indirect effect on credit basis. The maximum the ordinary turk enthusiast, credit will be £3 sterling and Brigadier - General Critchley He should now see bigger and the highest individual bet 21. better fields and it should give Sixpence will be the minimum. the raceccurse authorities a In other words it is a service chance to provide cheaper rac- for the man and woman in the ing and better amenities for street-the little punter. Opera-

Whether it will prove a success or not remains to be This victory for the Control seen but estimates are that off Board comes after a battle of the course betting next season The Commissioner for India, Getting back a sum like that over three years with the in- should contribute something Mr B. P. Adarkar, and Mrs was only the start of my come tax men. If they succeed over £2,000,000. If the target Adarkar gave a cocktail party troubles. Meade and Armstrong still further and manage to re- is reached then the ordinary in honour of the Malayan In- and Henry's family of wife and cover the tax already paid over racegoer can look forward to dian hockey, cricket and bad- baby salled in the Queen Mary, a period of 25 years there would cheaper admission charges, betminton teams at their resid-and I left in the company of be a bonus surplus running into te: toilet facilities many of ence, 25 Cooper Road, Jardine's some British newspapermen for millions of steeling. It is unther which are at present disgraceful, too much, however, to hope for cheaper and better catering and generally much improved com-











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### Tribute To Bob Pape

Sir.—As an impartial spectator, being purely a walker, will you allow me to stimulate the cothusiasm of those present, and the regret of not being there of those absent, regarding the truly marvellous performance on Sunday of R.H. Pape in winning the 10-Mile Road Race in 50 mins. 38.3 secs.

The sixth man in the Empire Games Six Miles race of 1954, running on a beautiful clear level track, would have taken 50 mins, 25 secs, to have run 10 miles had he continued---which he certainly would not-at the same rate of speed. The first mun, the great Driver, would have taken 48 mins, 48 secs. on the same impossible assumption.

Taking Zatopek's world records for 10,000 Metres and 20,000 Metres and prorating the difference of 10,000 metres for 6,093,5 metres, and adding this to his time for 10,000 Metres—a very reasonable means of comparison-his (Zatopek's) time for 16,093.5 metres (10 Miles) on a clear leve, track is 47 minutes 36 seconds as against Pape's 50 minutes 38.8 seconds on a far harder course.

A last comparison: the best time for 10 Miles of Alfred Shrubb, one of the greatest distance runners of all time, was 50 minutes 40.0 seconds, again run on a clear level track.

When it is realised that Pape had to surmount four times a steep hump 80 feet high and four times dodge a ghastly traffic tangle at Kowloon City bus terminus, it will be seen that his performance ranks with the best performances, at any time anywhere

Non was lit Burch's performance, though nearly five minutes behind Pape's, less than magnificent. Peter West, whose record he best by 50 seconds, ranks close to world class; he was 18th in a field of 200 when Peters made the present Marathon world record, running less than 20 seconds to the mile behind Peters.

And the times of the next five runners -- Chan Kim-hung. who was seventh, returned 58 minutes 11 seconds-were also first class.

In athletics, Hongkong has certainly put itself on the international map by Sunday's

performances. G.S. KENNEDY-SKIPTON

(The fastest performance ever for 10 Miles is Emil Zatopek's 48 minutes 12.0 seconds at Stara miles in history and is, for example, more than a minute faster than Jan Barnard's South African record set at Boksburg sport. in January 1955 or than Allan Lawrence's Australian record. Barnard is a noted distance runner, Lawrence essentially a Six-

The Finnish record, held by Villo Heino, is 49 minutes 22.2 seconds. The 10 Miles on track or road is however, seldom run outside the British Empire and only the really great Continental stars have tried it.

One has to agree with Mr Kennedy-Skipton that the course was a tough one. There is some doubt that the original 10-Mile course surveyed by Capt, Norman Phillips was being followed and there is a school of thought that road races make for faster times than track races, largely because of the lack of necessity for continually running wide of stragglers to lap them.

Zatopek's fastest ever race, it is sometimes pointed out, was in the Sao Paulo (Brazil) New Year's Eve Road Race two or three years ago.

The fact that Bob Pape beat a record hold by such a great runner as Peter West by nearly five minutes is impressive, but West did not really graduate into near world class till a few months after he had left Hong-

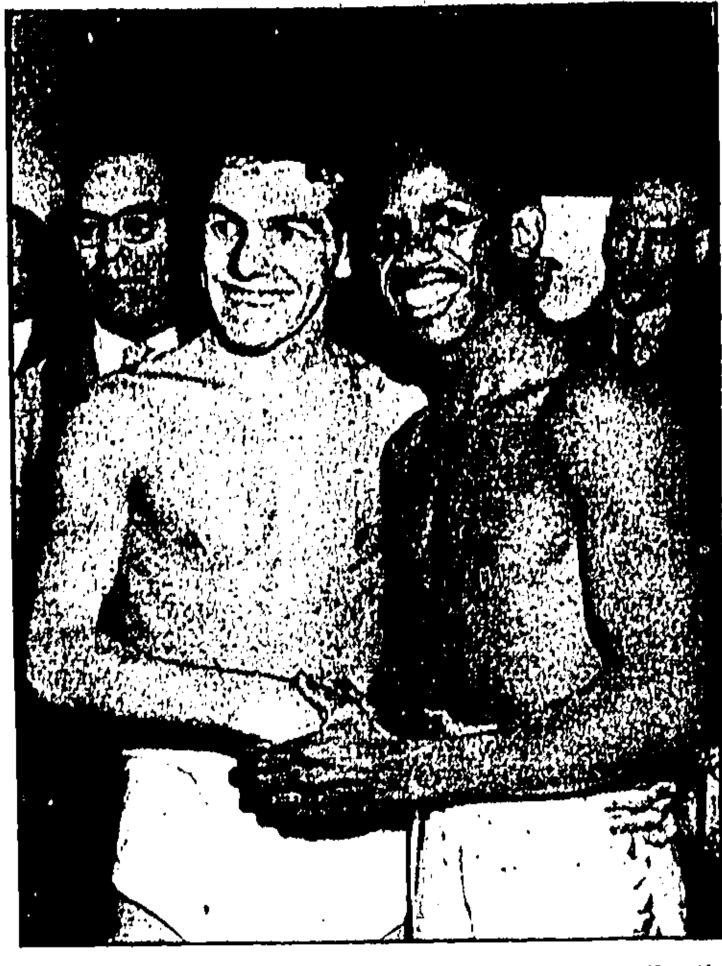
Probably the greatest authority in Hongkong on the whole question of whether the course was a very hard one or whether | jumpers in the country. road races make for faster times than track races is Bob Pape himself and his views on structed a training ground the matter would be very in- circular in shape and nearly two teresting.—Sports Ed.)

was Au Chung-shing, not last is indeed bidding to become the year's wither, Chan King-ym, headquarters; of the chase. It who unished 12th. The num- may well be overlooked that in -inder 58 minutes—is proficially being Golden Miller in 1934.

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WEIGH-IN FOR TITLE FIGHT



Dai Dower, the holder, and Jake Tuli, of South Africa shake hands after the weigh-in for their fight for the British Empire Flyweight Championship at Harringay on December 7. Dower in his comeback fight won on points over 15 rounds.—Central Press Photo.

### GRAND NATIONAL PREPARATION

### Gorse Aintree Obstacles Are Hard To Come

Says VERNON MORGAN

London, Dec. 19.

While the people of Britain are this week searching the highways and byways for their Christmas holly (they have got to cross the English Channel to find the mistletoe), a squad of experts are touring the country in lorries looking for good birch and gorse for building up the fences for the Grand National, the world's greatest steeplechase.

Though the renewel of this famous chase will not take place until March, birch and gorse of the right type to make the Aintree obstacles the toughest and best possible are hard to come by. Mrs Mirabel Topham, the "Queen of Aintree," is therefore already busy searching for it.

Boleslav, Czechoslovakia, on course ready the equines which swing. September 29, 1951. Bob Pape's will have the doubtful priperformance on Sunday certainly | vilege of contesting this tough ranks as one of the fastest 10 four and a half miles chase are themselves showing their paces before the hardy followers of the National Hunt

> chance of winning the coveted tenham fold Cup and then the prize have already shown signs Grand National. of their well being, including the evergreen Irish Lizard, the English horse with the Irish elements, fog, snow and frost

### GALLANT CHASER

probably contest his sixth the weather necessitate it. Grand National next March. Twice he has finished third. Last year he completed the would delight the hearts of the course again but was only 12th. youngsters but the chasing

His age is against him but Lord Sefton's gelding has al- Christmas racing and the ready won over part of the Aintree course this season and there are Jess unlikely things than that he should gain the reward of his noble efforts, especially if the going is soft,

Many and formidable will be Queen his rivals, not only from Britain chaser, Devon Loch, is among but from Eire, the land of the the probable starters.—China steeplechaser. Indeed the Irish Mail Special. will be bidding for their fourth consecutive Grand National victory. There may also be some challengers from France this

There is good news for National Hunt trainers this week. Newmarket, the headquarters of could lead almost to a boom. the flat, is to have one of the Indeed the toto could prove a finest training grounds for

miles in length on the land where chasing meetings used to be held during the last century.

Hurdles and fonces have been crected to suit both novice hurdlers and fencers and experiènced jumpers.

The headquarters of the flat bers of the two were entered just over 30 years six Grand Switzerland's national side by wrongly in the recorder's sheet. National winners have been con- nine goals to nil in an ice-

### FESTIVE CROWDS

The big Christmas chases at meetings all over the country which will draw large and festive crowds, should shed some light on the two chief Several of those given a races in March, first the Chel-

Hitherto the three hostile have done little to interfere with the jumping game but these must now be expected. Trainers are therefore getting their charges into the, peak of Now a venerable 13-year-old condition so as to be able to this gallant chaser, who hardly give them an easy period before knows what it is to fall, will the big back-end prizes should

> Snow and a white Christmas enthusiasts are hoping that nothing will prevent renewal of the valuable King George VI steeplechase Kempton Park on Boxing Day December 27. This migh bring a nice Christmas gift to the Royal Family for the Mother's promising

The monies envisaged from these two sources should do much to stop the decline spoken of by the Duke of Norfolk. It may help the swing to go the other way. Nothing succeeds like success and the extra money highly acceptable Christmas snowball.—China Mail Special.

London, Dec. 19. Harringay Racers the London Ico Hockey team were beaten 4-1 by the Czechoslovak national side in Brno today, Prague Radio reported.

Russia's "B" team beat

# Says ARCHIE QUICK

Without ever hoping to match the professional strength of the Army and the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Football Association have got together an exceptionally good eleven this season. All amateurs, of course, only four of last season's players survive, but they have been unbeaten so far this season.

They are not so strong as they might be in defence, hence the 5-5 draw with a mediocre Football Association side at Portsmouth, but they have found a good goalkeeper in Stevens, who is on Gillingham's books, and they have an excellent attack led by Irish International Pat Hasty.

and a tricky winger in Osborne | Seems silly to me. this dangerous forward Dennia Cutbush.

were never more than one goal the sides met at Villa Park since in arrears. Three times the levelling goal was scored by Al- elevens have faced each other, centre-forward and twice by Mike Stewart, the Surrey County professional cricketer who plays for Corinthian-Casuals.

It, however, was a disappointing FA team even if it did contain seven English Amateur Internationals. Only two of them are currently being considered for the England team-Decter Adams (Hendon) and Pat Neil (Portsmouth)-and one felt that here was an opportunity lost of getting the probable Olympic team together and practice.

### TIME OFF

time came from far-off North Shields, understand he was looking at drew 2-2. and right-half Eddle Harperson of the old Arsenal, Plymouth and Scottish International goalkeeper, travelled up from North Devon. As the majority of the present England eleven are drawn from the London area the excuse is pretty

The Secretary of the Navy FA, Commander Ernie Beetham, told me that a new Hampshire FA rule stipulates that a player is barred from appearing for the county unless he is playing for While she is getting the Christmas that it gets into full a club inside the County FA's jurisdiction. Or by birth qualification, of course.

> Thus an Irishman, Pat Hasty, is eligible to play for Hampshire because he is on the books of a navai unit playing in the Portsmouth League, but Hampshire is denied the services of an old stalwart, International Dennis Cutbush because he is playing for Salisbury, Salisbury are no longer a Hampshire County League side, but a Western League club, and the

forwards, Coates and North, out of the County eleven. Sheffield Wednesday, record

Amateur International axiom which runs true on the England player in Demis football form being what it is. Nevertheless, horses for courses ham Hotspur. Six times have bort Biggs, Hounslow Town's and six times have Spurs won away from homel

> To add to this curious record, Villa have never won at White Hart Lane since League football was resumed. They have just two draws to their credit (?) forced to play a "friendly" in six games. No matter how floodlight match for his club, badly Spurs are faring the Leeds United, 48 hours before results are the same. There has he was due to appear in Glasnot been a worse Spurs' side than the present one for years, ternationall against Scotland. but still they were victorious at Villa Park

### TRADITION

It is sad to see a club with doing so poorly. Even Dave train to Time field, catch a giving them some match the tradition that is Aston's £ 22,000 centre-Hickson. forward-buy from Everton, scored only one goal in 12 The explanation of the FA | matches with them and stayed | official in charge of the party but seven weeks. When I was Eglington and O'Neill (all of was that the leading players there for the Spurs' maten Everton) at Wolverhampton. could not find it convenient manager Eric Houghton was off. Yet away hoping to spend some of Four others converged on one of the FA players, the thousands he got for Hickson Dublin after Saturday's Footcutside-right Frank McKenna, on a famous inside-forward. I ball League matches, yet Eire

upstanding ' inside- | change means that Cutbush is | International Jackie Sewell, of transfer holder at £34,000.

Yet there is still hope for Horses for courses may be an Villa. This season they started a sixth eleven of local youths. Coates. Then in the Turi, but is a phrase of little They have been pitted against holfback line there is another use in the world of Socoer, Lusiness houses' sides much older than themselves, and they have won eight of their nine Oddity for an high-scoring recurs with amazing frequency games, with the other one a ten-goal match was that the barn Hoterary Six times barn goalless draw. Their goal average is impressive, to say the least-77 for and five againsti They are all under seventeen. years of age, and two of their number are sons of former players — Jimmy Easson and Arthur Cobley.

> What a handleap "foreigners" play under in English football. Recently John Charles was gow for Wales in a "key" In-Home Internationals are excused a week's play before representing England.

> After the Villa-Spurs match centre-half Con Martin had to night bout to Dublin and play the same afternoon for Eire against Spain. His train picked up his teammates Farrell,

### WINTER OLYMPICS

### Japanese Skiers Aim To Bring Home Gold, Silver And Bronze Medals

Tokyo, Dec. 20. Japan's ten-strong team for the Winter Olympic Games at Cortina, Italy next month are aiming high. They have trained their sights on at least two Gold Medals in the statom skiing, and hope to take home Silver and Bronze Medals in the men's 500 and 1,500 Metres speed skating events.

Chief hopes centre on 24-year-old Chiharu Igaya, who earned a five-star rating as a skier while a student in the United States.

### Dai Dower Promises Appear For Local Promoters

Dai Dower, who retained his Empire Flyweight title by outpointing Jake Tuli at Harringay on December has promised to appear for local promoters in Wales. In the meantime, Jack Solomons is again trying persuade World Flyweight Champion Pascuel Perez Argentina to defend his title ugainst Dower.

Randolph Turpin, is challenging Pat McAteer for his the Games has been cut by more Empire Middleweight title. McAteer is at present than half because of lack of recovering from a broken hand. Meanwhile Wallace says funds. They had originally he is ready to fight any British Middleweight. Peter Waterman, just 21, and | youngsters have the potential

NAV BHARAT WIN

therefore eligible under British but lack the experience." Lind-Boxing Board rules for a crack | wall is more optimistic and says at the British Welterweight Australia should be able to made this virtually impossible. Champlonship, will meet Wally select a strong team from the Thom for the title at Harringay material offered. on February 7. Waterman, described as one of Britain's Lord Willoughby de Broke is that money from football pools best young boxers, was told the the new senior steward of the and donations by various sportnews by Jack Solomons at his Jockey Chub. He takes over ing organisations had made it 21st birthday party in London, from the Duke of Norfolk, who last week. office. The other stewards are Lord Howard de Walden and the

Dai Rees, Britain's Ryder Cup Earl of Sefton.-London Express captain, with two other members Service. of the team beaten in the United Biates, Ken Bounfeld and John Jacobs, have been co-opted as members of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament committee. This committee will be respresible for all matters concerning tournament organi- ed, the colours of the Kuala sation next year. hockey teem by winning by two

the All-American Inter-College Ski Championships in New Hampshire this year, and is used to top class opposition. He represented his country at the 1952 Games in Oslo, and is the sole member of the Japanese team with previous Olympic experience.

But dark-horse of the team is 24-year-old Kolchi Sato, who won the All-Japan amateur skiing Championships this year. He will compete in the downhill and jumping events.

Japan's 'Amateur Athletic Association say the number of Gordon Wallace, the Canadian who knocked out athletes they hoped to send to planned to send an ice hockey team and two figure skaters, but the Government allowance of 4,250,000 Yen (about £4,250)

### Football Pools

The officials added however, has completed his term of the many to enter all skating events. The speed sketting team has

been training under coach Kunio Nando in Japan's Northern-most island, Hokkaido, since November and is expected to leave for Italy on Jamesany 8. The team is Kyotaka Takebayasti, Shinkuchi Takemura. The Nav Bharat team lower- Yoshitake Horl, Yoshiyasu Gomi azki Takoji Asamka.

Two observers will travel Boals to one at Bookunpoo yes, with the skaters Assaska Hase.

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### Egyptian Women Tearing La Prensa Down Last Veils Of Prejudice

Cairo, Dec. 19. Egyptian women are tearing down the last veils of prejudice and sex-discrimination which kept them from taking an active part in the public life of their country.

The silk veil which they used to wear across the lower part of their face has completely disappeared in the towns and cities, and is now rarely seen even in backward areas. But many veils pinned up by age-old custom still existforemost among them the denial to women of a direct voice in the Government of the nation.

Their first campaign will be

against polygamy, which is per-

felaheen (peasants) who balance

The expense of an extra wife or

two against the extra amount of

Dorm Shafik and her follow-

lers have waged an untiring war

on polygamy. Last May, when

new elections and a new Con-

stitution were in the air. Mrs.

Moslem women in which she

sald: "Never vote for polygam-

ists. (She was referring to the

time when women will have the

Concerted Action

A prominent feminist ex-

plained: "Only by such concert-

ed action can we force a large

country to realise that the

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"Those days are over, even

though some people in this part

of the world pretend to think

otherwise,"-China Mail Special.

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work contributed on the farm.

Women, for example, still the "Daughters of the Nile" have no voting rights, although are already making plans for the almost every day local news- time when women will sit appers report a new conquest Parliament. y feminists in their struggle for equal rights.

The latest has been their ad- mitted by Islamic law and mission, for the first time, to still practised among Egyptian Foreign Ministry Egyptians and poverty-stricken

### 'Skirt Invasion'

A recent Government decree which won headlines in the Egyptian Press, ruled that women could be employed Ruse non, German, Italian, Span-English and French Shafik issued an appeal to franklators

This Ministry was one of the to the hold out against what it called "the skirt invasion"

vote). Give your vote to men The comment of feminist who have one wife, who unte dees was. "This is a fairly iderstand the dignity of Woman in idest victory. But it is the land regard her as a free human door step to gaining an entry to being. Thus, Parliament will itte diplomatic service That eventually abolish that supreme injustice to Woman-polygamy. wall be a major victory".

Another recent success was l cluding Booklets, Reports, balance the decision of the Egyptian Post Office Department to empicy girls to sell stamps to the public, "But cosmeties and redourful or tight dresses will not be permitted," the De-Teonservative element in the partment ordered.

> The General Labour Syndicate harem and her only important and several Social Welfare orignifications have also admitted preferably boys. women to responsible positions Soon, the suffragettes hope to register one of their biggest occesses in seven years of striving for a new deal, Cairo's venerable Al-Azhur, the Moslem world's most important University, is seriously considering the possibility of throwing open its massive wood, fron and brass doors to women.

### Dress Smartly

The women, according reliable information, have good chance of getting during 1956 Hitherto the Uni-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES | versity has always been a masculine stronghold, where women were forbidden to encroach. The emancipation of Egyptian women, in common with those of other Arab countries, can really be seen, however, in the thousands of girls now employed in Government Departments, offices, shops and factories. They are pretty, vastly better-read than earlier genera-No claims will be admitted after Hons, and dress smartly in Western clothes.

The first break with the customs which imposed more or less idle seclusion on Moslem women came during World War offices, factories and Allied military installations in or near the cities and towns of Egypt. But it was not until 1948 that ian organised attempt was made obtain a useful place in to the Understaned society for Egyptian women.

In that year, Doria Shafik, a handsome energetle graduate in Philosophy, founded the "Daughters of the Nile" associatlon-the Arab World's first feminist movement. The early days were difficult,

Every time the suffragettes attempted a protest march to Parliament, they met the long sticks which the police carried. and used, without mercy under the Monarchy, Many female for commercial backs still bear the sears of those street demonstrations.

Nevertheless, the movement grew steadily stronger, especially after the Monarchy was abolished in 1952. More and more MORNING POST and the women emerged from behind the veils of tradition, laws which drastically cut down the number of foreigners who could be employed in Egypt paved the way to many wellpaid jobs for Egyptian girls.

### First Campaign

But they were denied the vote. Then, in March 1954, a group led by the "Campaigning Cleopatra" as Dorla Shafik is popularly called in Egypt, staged a hunger strike to support their demands for voting

For eight days, they lay in bed at their homes, refusing to touch food or water. The Government capitulated. The Prime Minister, Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, promised that the new Constitution which will be drafted early in 1958 will give women equal rights with men in all fields of public life, including Parliament.

They will be able, too, to stand for election as well as vote.

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Surrounded by Irienda and supporters. Dr Alberto Gainza Paz, centre, proprietor of the newspaper La Prensa, is pletured on his recent return to the Argentine capital following four and one-half years of exile. He went into exile after the Peron regime exproprinted La Prensa and handed it over to the Confederation of Workers. Now the new government intends giving the paper back to Dr Paz,-Express Photo.

### MAYOR KILLED IN AMBUSCADE

Manila, Dec. 20. Cavite Province, the hotbed of a network of scheduled comof outlawry in southern Luzon, was the scene of mother ambuscade yesterday morning resulting in the death of the Mayor of Magallanes town, Mr Benevenuto Espinell and the wounding of five of his companions.

Espineli, who belonged to the where the world's greatest opposition Liberal Party, was known lead-zine ore body on his way home from a wed- awaits tapping. ding in a jeep when he and his companions were ambushed by unidentified men. - France- and Smelting, are prepared to

occurred at the end of Novem- the railway is built. They would ber when the Royal Commission increase this to 2,000 tons withon Canada's Economic Prospects in a year or two, with 10,000 tons a day as the ultimate production goal, Mr R. Gordon Robertson, who is both deputy Minister of Since 2,000 tone of ore would Northern Affairs and National provide 450 tons of concentrates Resources and Commissioner for for shipment daily, Mr Robertthe Northwest Territories, pro- son estimates that about 45 per sented a carefully documented cent of the railway's freight re-

Ottawa, Dec. 19.

Minister Pleads

For Railway

OPEN UP NORTHLAND

post-war thinking is an intense preoccupation, at

the top level, with Northern developments. At

first this was primarily concerned with military

A remarkable instance of this | 1,000 tons a day, provided that

matters but now it is economic as well.

met at Edmonton, Alberta.

Northern Territories, at a cost

of between 50,000,000 dollars

£17,000,000 to £19,000,000).

and 55,000,000 dollars (about

Also Roads

Mr Robertson insisted through-

out that he was speaking in his

capacity of Commissioner of the

Territories and not as deputy

Minister of National Resources.

He based his plea primarily on

the national economic advantage

to Canada, and only secondarily

upon considerations of national

defence, backing up the Distant

Early Warning and Mid-Canada

· But, in addition to the rail-

way, Mr Robertson called for

construction of roads into pro-

inising resource development

areas of the North, plus a policy

of supplying the newly con-

structed defence stations in the

Pine Point Mines Ltd. con-

If we were

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on the vine !

TODAY

trolled by Consolidated Mining

start production at the rate of

rodar lines .

The most striking new trend in Canadian

but none the less impassioned quirements would be satisfied, brief urging the construction of provided that the Government a railway from the present "end | carries the cost of constructing of steel" at Grimshaw, Alberta, it. the Great Slave Lake in the

The Northern Alberta Rail-ARIAR STRONGA ODGLURING MOUN Edmonton to the Peace River district, are jointly owned by the Camidian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

Because the cost of extending the line 400 miles North would be excessive in relation to the immediate return in freight charges, the proposal is for the Federal Government to construct the line from Grimshaw to Pine Point and turn it over to Northern Alberta Rallways for operation, tree of interest charges

Mr Robertson offered the figure of 25,000,000 dollars as a conservative estimate of the probable annual addition to Canada's gross national product, if the lead-zine mine is brought into operation. As for cost to the Govern-

Territories by commercial air services and the "establishment ment, 55,000,000 dollars amortised at 31/2 per cent over 50 years mercial airlines in the Arctic." would amount to 2,345,000 dollars a year, Estimated tax The key project, however, is receipts by the Federal Governthe proposal to construct 400 ment, however, would be greatly miles of railway from the in excess of that figure. famous Peace River farming district of Northern Alberta to Pine Point, on Great Slave Lake,

Revenues of about 3,500,000 dollars per annum from income tax and royalties are anticipated, lafter the first three years, during which the new mine would be tax exempt. However, Mr Robertson was

concerned with Northern developments far boyond the servicing of one mine, when he urged the construction of the railway to Great Slave Lake. In unusually rousing language for a civil servant, he declared: "A rollway to Great Slave Lake will not be just another railway. It is not a railway to a lake, or to open a mine or to serve a community. It will be one of the great development railroads of the country.

### Different

"It will not bring population to the Northwest Territories to the same extent that Western railroads brought it to the Prairies, but it will bring in the years ahead a comparable increase in the wealth of Canada, "This rallway is different from most of the branch lines constructed in recent years which were designed to serve one mine or group of mines, "Its purpose is to open up a

whole new region. The fact that there happens to be a potential mine of great value at the northern terminus is a piece of great good fortune, for it will enable this railroad to be built without the long wait for reasonable returns which has so often been the lot of a pioneer railroad." (such as the Hudson Bay rullway). 🕆

Mr Robertson's main approach was economic he did not neglect considerations of defence which are likely to be most cogent when Parliament is asked to pass an opinion upon the project, which now seems inevitable since it has such powerful backing.

"It has, in recent years," he declared, 'become n commonplace that our Arctic frontier is of vital importance in mational and continental defence. There is only one route to the central Arctic coast of North America which is not along the exposed. sea lanes that stretch sloop the edges of our continent. That one route is by way of

the Mackenzie River ... The to Great Slave Lake would....provide an all-year the uninterrupted the Mackenzie waterway of

Finally, according to Mr Robertson: "In the 1870's Coneda" was at the point where a national decision had to be taken which determined whether or not the West would be opened up and developed.

### Enormous Costs

The costs were enermous and the risks were staggering, but the clerision was taken The people of the Northwest Term tories believe that we are know at the people where a contrast, and out out Northwest that the Moral Scott out out Northwest that the Moral Commission stories is not a consider the first stories and the contrast that the Moral Commission stories is not a constant that the first stories is not a constant that the people of the constant that the first stories is not a constant that the people of the constant that the peo

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Thalland, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Thalland, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon, Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Tholland, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa & Europe, C p.m.

U.S.A., C. & S. America, 3 p.m.

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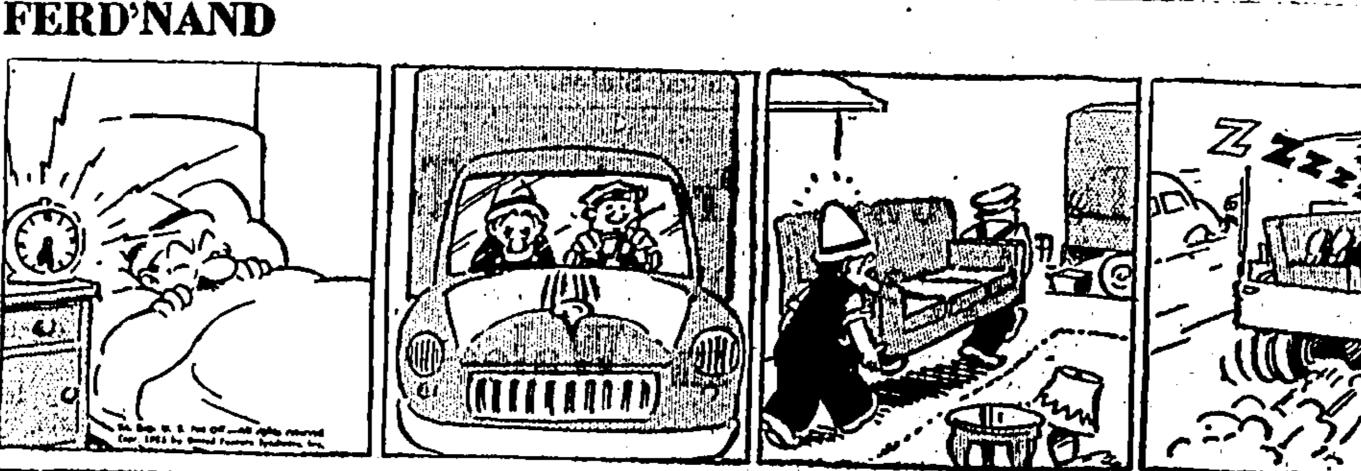
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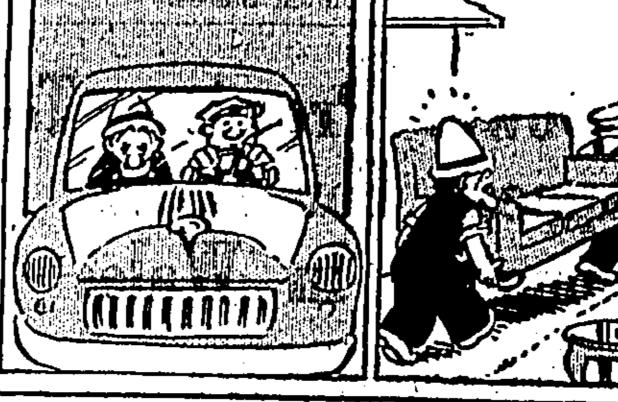




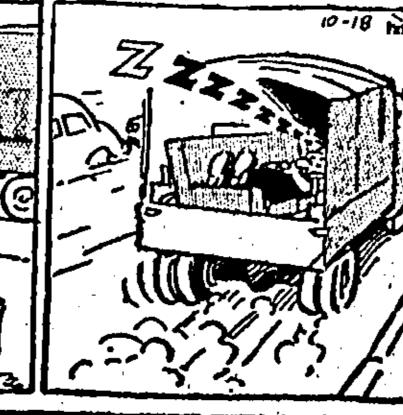
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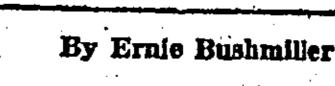


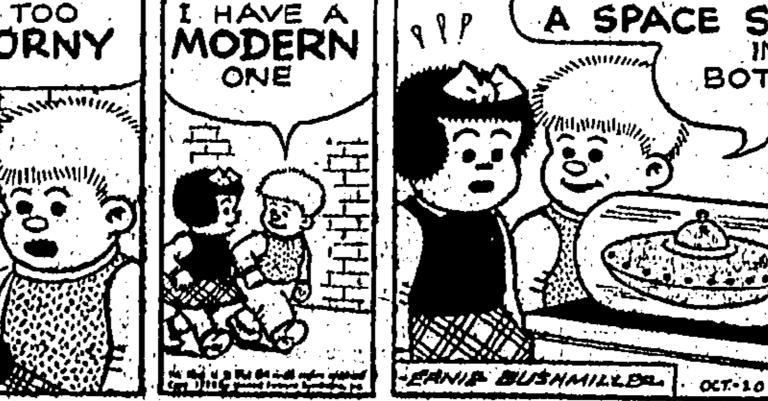


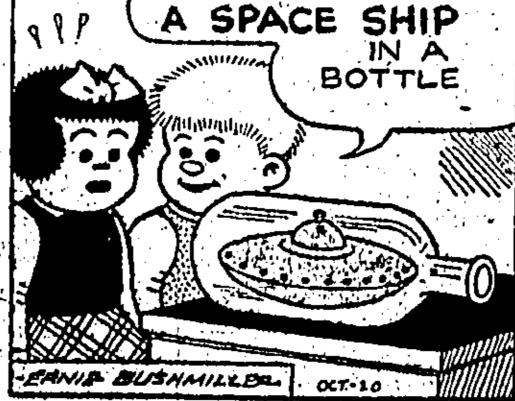
















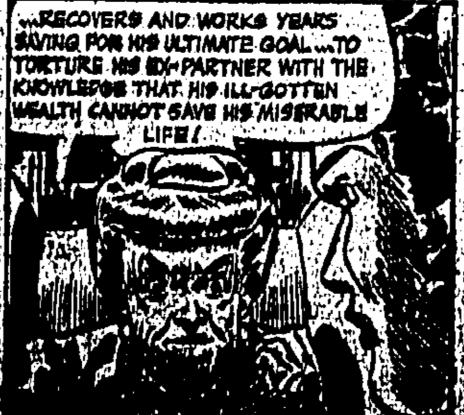
LOVE THAT

SHIP IN

BOTTLE







By Frank Robbins,



### TRAIDE AND COMMERCE SECTION

### WORLD COTTON MARKET

New York, Dec. 19. Cotton futures moved irregularly today in slow dealings.

The list ruled six points higher to 10 points lower. The market opened as higher to Tower New Orleans futures finished one point higher to seven points lower on bid-

Nearby months moved up as much as 80 cents a bute in early dealings as trade buying absorbed hedging and liquidation, and new erop months eastd on light

A leading spot firm reported and inquires in the Arlanta at a were more numerous this week. It added however that very few gales were made and indication, are that very little buying will be done until ifter the holt

firm also noted the Memphis mill inquirie were few though some sides with anade for prompt and first quice

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NEW YORK Prices of futures observed to lay as follows

NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures of sed today

LIVERPOOL Closings, in pence per lb were as follows: Old contract Dec./Jan Mar./Apr May/June July/Aug New contract

Mny/June July/Aug. Egyption Barnak SAO PAULO Futu es closing, in cruzeires per klio were no follows: In the US the average price

of 15/16 middling cotton at 14 designated spot markets was **33.76** cents. Sales totalled 40,958 bales.—United Press

### New York Sugar Market

New York, Dec. 19 World No. 4 sugar futures closed one to three points lower with sales of 15 contracts Domestic No. 6 sugnir futures closed unchanged to one point dower with sales of 158 contracts

Both the world and domestic futures markets ran their usual courses as the quota news received on Friday falled to stirup any activity

Fulures: Contract No. 4 (world) Spot-teents on the cif NY

### LONDON METAL PRICES

· United Press.

London, Dec. 19. The tin market was barely steady this afternoon. motals were steady, closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Tin pool ...... asi Mar. 11234 11234 half Dec. 98 9834 Mar. 9934 9534 —United Press.

### NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

Benguet Cons.

Bethlehem Steel

Boethe Airplane

Borden (The) Co.

Burroughs Add Machine

Calladian Pacific R.

Case (J. I.) Co. New York, Dec. 19. Prices of metal futures closed in cems per ib. as follows: 16.20b Cut. Tractor
16.20b

### 1955—Britain's Best Year

### MORE OF EVERYTHING AND FULL EMPLOYMENT GAVE HIGHER LIVING STANDARD

From Our Economic Correspondent

London. Dec. 19.

Whatever doubts economists may entertain about the trend of British economy the average man-if he thinks about such things at all can look back on 1955 as the best year of his

Reviewing the scene from his viewpoint the outstanding feature of the year was the fullness of employment. It is fair to say that unemployment—in the sense that ablebodied men are unable to obtain work if they want it --- is virtually non-existent in Britain today.

by higher prices there was (in the same period of 1954). something left over to increase

The real consumption:

32.85-86 (eport, by far the biggest rate the six per cent increase in of the year was a 14 per cent services.

New York Market

Turns Irregular

turned irregular late today and only a handful of

over totalling 2,380,000 shares compared with

issues moved as much as a point either way.

Measured to the averages | Continental Oil of Del

were off a bit, tails up slightly. Crown Zellerbach .

point of an early wide gain on El Paso National Gas

A M Byes sourced nearly 3 Homstake Mining Co.

Rubber is negotiating to acquire [int'l Business Machines

Aluminium Lid fell more John-Manville Co.

production cutbacks and lower Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ....

Comm. spot price index .... 101.74 Procter & Comble Co. .....

the company, General Tyre Int'l Harvester

closed higher and 433 lower.

Stocks in special situations [

judgmed There was come

demand for an sitts, paced by

news of solution for the problem.

of holse, North American Avia-

tion and Douglas added more

Steels Easier

points and held more than I on

news that General Tyre and

than 4 points on forecasts for

Kaiser Aluminium lost nearly

2. On the American Stock

a bit on heavy turnover which

Exchange Kalser Motors dipped

included a 60,600 share open-

ing after announcement of

Henry J. Kaster's plans to con-

solidate all his vast industrial

empire into one new corpora-

ond volume was \$3,490,000.

volume was 1,690,000 shares.

Comm. fûture brice index ...

Moody's index

American Airline American Cyananida Co. ...

American Tel & Tel
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B"

Anaconda Copper .....

Armeo Stool .....

Armour
Bouwm-Linna-Hom.
Bultimore & Ohio
Bendix Aviation Corp.

C. I. T. Financial Corp.

Closing Prices

30 Industrials

American Stock Exchange

Dow-Jones closing averages

York Stock Exchange

Petried more than I point

Steels were easier,

earnings next year.

Thor a court each

Boeing which held more than a

industrials (tock and utilities | Come rice

With nothing new to stimulate interest, stocks

Trading was at a moderate pace, with turn-

Diamond Alkali

Dow Chemicals

General Foods

General Motors

Oen Pub VUI

Goodyear Tire

Heyden Chemical

Inland Steel Co.

International Nickel

International Paper

Kansas C. Power & Light 👑

Kennecott Copper .......

Lockheed Aircraft ......

Lone Star Cement Co. .....

Louisville & Nashville R ...

Lowenstein & Sons. ......

Mesabi Iron Corp. V......

Monsanto Chemical Co. .....

National Cash Reg. "A" ....

National Dairy Prod. .....

National Distillers .......

National Load ......

National Steel Corp. ......

New York Central ......

Olin Mathleson ......

Pacific Western Oil .......

Pan American Airways .....

Paramount Pictures ......

Parke Davis Co. .....

Penn, Balt Co. ......

Publicker Industries

Radio Corporation ......

Reynolds Metal .....

Saint Reg. Paper

Bocony Vacuum .....

Bouth Porto Rico Sugar ....

Southern National Gas ....

Bouthern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Brands Standard Oil of Cal.

Standard Oll of Ind:

Standard Oil of N.J. .....

Sterling Drug Co. ..... Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packant Cotp.

Texas Co.
Thie Water Asin. Oil
Twenty Century Fox Fifth
Union Calbide
Union Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

U.S. Brielling

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88 Warter Brok
884 Wastingheuse Mastrid
494 West Vs. Pulp & Paper
414 Woolworth

407.20 | Pittsburgh Plate Glass .....

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Loews Incorp.

Otta Ellovatora

Alldden Co

Dupont de Nemoura

Family Finance Corp.

Cillette Safety Razor

Goodrich (B.F.) Co.

population and wage increases hold goods. This arise slowed are not yet available, but preamounting overall to E47 down to about four per cent in liminary estimates suggest that million a week or eight shillings the second quarter and the the general upward, frend was per head. And although most of third quarter incomore house-[maintained]. Though certain in this extra money was absorbed bold goods were purchased than dustries, were reporting tighter

The nation as a whole con- clothing and toolwear over a la the first nine months of the humbing canned from per cent more goods year carbon was just under year, partly as a result and services in the first half of three per cent in the first half higher productivity. According the vent than in the same | year. The amount of food | to the Treasury if would appear 108,500 1,001,200 boles period of 1954. Average con- bought was four and a half per that output, per man has risen sumer prices were higher by cent in the first quarter and by on average by about three per some three or four per cent so three per cent in the second, cent. This was less than in netually expenditure was higher while consumption of fuel and 1954 and other good postwar light rose rather more. Bigger years, but about average since According to a Treasury [car sales accounted for part of [1948] of increase in the first quarter consumption of other goods and

New York, Dec. 19.

Houghly a half of the working case in the quantity of house- ). Later figures, for consumption conditions owing to the could "squeeze" later in the year Increases in purchases of Output increased five per cent

### Summing Up

So far we have been looking at the British economy from the iverage man's point of view To sum up, he had secure employment, he worked harder and earned more; and despite! higher prices he consumed MISCELLANEOUS more. On the whole a pretty

From another viewpoint however, there was a less happy estate of ailairs.

Despite a warm summer and a June railway strike coal consumption in the first 45 weeks of the year increased by 800,000 tons. But coal output was lower by some three million tons. To fill this gap between con-

sumption and production and to build up adequate stocks eight million tons had to be im-2,310,000 on Friday. Of 1,171 issues traded, 458 ported. This alone added £5 Batt Lintage Rubber Co. million a month to the nation's Ltd. import bill in the first nine Bettish Borneo Petroleum months of the year; and steel Consolidated Tin Smelters and non-ferrous metal imports each added a further £5 Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord million a month, Together these three items added accounted for 49% over one third of 15 per cent 1771 Increase in imports

### Chemicals Gain

Additional exports were able to fill only part of the big gap which opened up in Britain's Singapor Cold Storage balance of trade. In the first South Bittish losurance Co. nine months of the year the volume of exports was up six per cent at prices averaging 1 /2 | United Engineers Ord per cent higher than a year

Chemical industries made the biggest gain in a sales abroad with an increase of 14 per cent, while metal using trades secured an eight per cent increase in value of their exports of machinery and electrical goods and a slightly smaller ncrease in exports of road

vehicles and aircraft. The textile industry experienced mixed fortunes. Four per cent more woollen goods were sold abroad, but exports of cotton goods were down by 14 per cent, while textles made of synthetic fibres were down lower by 16 per cent.

Another significant change in the industrial front was the enormous increase in investment in new factories and plant. The area of industrial building started in the first half of the year was two-fifths bigger than a year earlier and in production of metal working market was higher in value by | Press. 16 per cent. With order books growing a good deal faster than 98% machine tool production orders on hand at mid year, were higher by 32 per cent, while 45(5 approvals for factory buildings 48% by the end of September were

### up 45 per cent. Main Factor

It was this factor more than Mis any other which accounted for the persistent drift townrds in-fintion during 1999 and forced the government to adopt measures to keep industrial ex-

475 At the close of 1985 British economy is in a state of conflict With government's credit 10716 squenzo pitted against forces of 17916 inflation. On the outcome of whother Britain's comony come and structure to expand by sale and eday stages or degenerates into arth spiral-London Express Ber-

### STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done son the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$680,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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STORES, ETC 700 or 19.10

### Singapore

Singapore, Dec. / 20. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Fraser & Neave To cum Hongkong & Shanghai Hengkeng Tin Ltd. Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$3 35xd Maleyan Brewetter New Serandah Rutber Co \$4.37 Petaling Tin Ltd. \$2,35xd

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 19. official ...... \$2.80-6/10 30 - day futures 2.79-29/32 90 - day futures 2.79% -United Press.

### London Foreign Exchange

New York ..... Others were unchanged,-United

### Exchange Rates

unofficial exchange inarket morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling hotes (per \$1)

Australian notes (per \$1)

Indonomian ruplati (per 100)

Slam tical (per 100)

Singapore (Straits)

Dollan ficht jumped as fident as fid

### Ceylon To Keep China Pact

Colombo, Dec. 19. Ocylon does not intend to give up its rubber pact with China under No new status as a member of the United Nations, it was learned today. Although rubber la

among the strategic materials whose export to Communist countries is opposed by a United Nations resolution. Coylon takes the position that it is not bound by resolutions adopted before it became g UN member.

This position, it was learned, was voiced by Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala at a recent Cabinet session called to discuss the problem. Rice also is involved in the Coylon trade with China but is not in the list of strategic materials,-United

### WORLD RUBBER **MARKETS**

New York, Dec. 19. 230 " 23 80 sales of 348 contracts. Buying in the futures market

2600 at 41% I was generated by higher 1000 " 33 25 prices for crude rubber at primary markets. Manufacturers were credited with some Spot No. 1 rubber Rs. were quoted nominally

SINGAPORE

### The market was dull with little interest and inclined to

cents. Futures were

sag on lack of support. Futures No 1 rubber per 1b, Jan. 12734-12735 120%-120%

Spot rubber unbaled | H)ankët trepe 137-130 LÓNDON The market was very steady with spot quoted at 36-13/16 pence per lb. Prices: 3634 - 361n No. 1 Res spot Settlement house term 3824-37 30/6-3634 3014-3015 3012-3094 Jan/Mar

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady loday Prices closed in guilders per khogram, cif Jan, as follows: No. 3 rubber ... 3.70 nom. United Press.

### London Stock Market

London, Dec. 19. closed mostly Stocks stendy in moderate dealings on the London Exchange today.

Leading industrials held their ground, although heavy selling hit a few issues. Unilever closed more than a shilling lower, and Associated Electric lost almost as much. Others moved narrowly.

Shell Oil was a feature, spurting almost two shillings, and Royal Dutch climbed about 上海. But other olls were quiet for the most part and showed a number of losses.

British Government stocks were idle, and finished with a for small Irhellonal declines. In the foreign department, Business was done in the local German bonds were in demand. did Point Hens jumped as much as

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# A SHEER GUESS

By Sydney S. Gampell

London, Dec. 19. The world gold markets have paid no attention to the reports that Russia has an "immense" gold stock of about 200 million ounces, and an annual gold output of at least 12 million ounces available

Bullion dealers said that any estimates of Russia's gold were sheer guesswork. Nobody outside the Kremlin had any means of making worthwhile estimates.

Union Corporation and Samuel 1 For the previous six years Montagu & Company use a she had sold virtually none. At

countries.

Other authorities, including the Bank of International Settlements and the United States Bureau of Mines, have stopped quoting any figures.

Exceptional Sales

 Russia has never acted as if ported amounts of gold. she possessed such a stock of i

In 1954—she sold—about four [countries needed until the Comndllion ounces of gold to meet | munist states could scratch topressing import bills which she guther enough goods and foreign Rubber futures today closed evidently had no other way of currency to clear off their out-75 to 126 points higher with meeting. These sales were standing obligations. - China exceptional.

for a "rouble offensive" in under-developed

guesswork figure of two million various times, including this ounces for Russia's annual out- year, she has subjected her put, but this is only for the populace to considerable hardsake of putting some figure into | thips, for the sake of her intheir compilation of world out- dustrialisation and defence pro-

### Acute Shortages

If she had had immenso quantities of gold to spare, these hardships could easily have been relieved.

Also at various times she has There is very strong cir-)run into acute shortages of -cumstantial evidence to suggest | foreign exchange and difficulties that the figures, in the press in her trading agreements, which reports may be highly exag- she could have resolved by lusing a tiny fraction of the re-

On occasion, some Western countries have had to suspend At the and of 1963 and early deliveries of goods that Eastern Mail Special.

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ham, Penang, Aden. Post Said, Genoa, Marseilles: Havre, London. Hamburg, Rotterdam &

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rah. Khorramahahy Kuwalt 🙀 loads 28th Jan. for Singapore, Colombo. "ITAURA" Karachi, Basrah, Khorramshahr & Kuwalt

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### Planes Take Off For Antarctica

Wellington, Dec. 20. The first planes ever to fly to Antarctica from an outside land mass took off from Christchurch before dawn today.

They were two American Neptunes, the first of eight planes to start the flight.

Their destination is McMurdo Sound in Antarctica where advance party has cleared 8,000-foot (ceffeld airstrip.

dong the flight route, eight ships of the American stationed at intervals to guide

the aircraft by radio. The flight was started at dawn to allow extra flying time in daylight in case any of the planes has to turn back There will be no light problem!

at the other end of the 14-hour flight, as there is now continuous emylight in the Antaretic At take off time the weather forceast for the whole hip was

The flight is part of "Operation Deep Freeze," America's contribution to the international ploration and research. Reuter -

### TOTAL RAIN

A further 21 inch of rain fell. the last 36 hours.

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### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Morning After

The magistrate, Mr Bertram

and trying to board a bus

"She was singing very busulting

language, and the conductor

"What sort of insulting

"Vile words," the young

"She said so-and-so, so-and-

The mogistrate wrote down

I WAS IN NO MOOD

46 ■■AII As it happens, I wasn't

September "It was 11.15 at

In a mood for drinking,

would not let her on board."

language"" asked the magis-

policeman answered,

to police.

"But what words?"

said the policemum.

MARION'S pleasure at "I was having a baby," said Marion, with finality.

The suggistrate Mr. Bertress. vided in the dock at Bow Reece, called for evidence. A Street was like that of a young policeman went into the woman in a crowded tube, witness box. whose delight at finding 60THS woman was staggering gallantry still existing. tempered by the discovery in Whitehall at 11 o'clock last that the man whose scat she night," has been offered was leaving

Mirron's relief was tempered by the gamer's instruction, as she **dopped** on to the narrow bench. up, please," said the

"Oh no, I'm Ured, I've got to alt," Marien appealed "Shind up."

Marion, a wonan in her middle thirties, perhaps, hoisted the naughty words. He asked herself up, and listened to the Marion if she had any questions charge of being drunk and dis- to ask

I'M TOO WEARY ■ 66 T NRUNK \*\*\* She trilled, and

11 laughed at the notion "Oh last night" Marion said, leary me, no," she said "A". The policemum stood down geophysical year of Antarctic ex- little inebriated, perhaps, but no Another took his place the one more." She subsided on to the who had arrested. Marion in "Stand up please, there's on- | night," he said, "I was called rother charge"

by a bus conductor, who told me "I'm too weary to stand," said, this woman had passed her fare stage and refused either to leave Marion, and logit her seat "Were you drunk and dis- the bus or pay the excess fare,"

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from midnight to noon today, jorderly on September 15, and Marton hughed so heartily at the Royal Observatory reports, do you admit you were bailed the memory of that night, that This made a total of 80 Inch in to appear here next day, and she fell into a fit of coughing. ANY COUGH MIXTURE tailed to . 66 LIEY," she said to the court in general, "D'you keep

> place?" The court in general I said nothing. "What sum was she balled in, when she failed to appear?" asked the magistrate. No one knew "That charge must be dismissed then," said Mr Reece, He asked Marion what she had

any cough mixture in this

"We -cil," Marion said, "I wasn't drunk, just merry." "I find these charges proved," sold the magistrate, "Anything known?"

convictions drunkenness this year," gieler sa.d.

10s, on each of the two charges, or go to prison for 14 days." "Bless my soul, the things you men say," cried Marion. She was shown out, and her oven's famous "Kreutzer Sonalaughter ran up and down the ta," dedicated to the composer scale as the disappeared into the [ gloom where solemn-faced men and women awaited their own trial upon much the same charges as those she had found so omusing.

### Collapse Of Wall

### This Morning's Evidence

A watchman at a demolition operation on a building in Staunton Street told Mr W. F. Pickering at Central this morning that he noticed an old crack in the rear wall of the building

wall collapsed, , Messrs F. Zimmern and Com- and every aspect of form. pany. Wong Yee-chung, one of the contractors, of 5 Bonham

said that he knew Leung Hing, ployed by him in March with other coolies to demolish a house

time he and a number of coolies breathtakingly sweet,

Hearing is continuing.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Bill will be home for the holidays, don't forget! How are the brakes?"

### Recital Of Much Charm & Beauty

It is good to have that fine violinist and musician, Maurice Clare, among us again. night he gave the first of two recitals at Wah Yan College, with Mrs Marta Zalan as his very able were summoned to the Court

sometimes wistful,

It was followed by Beethand violinist of that name. This is a remarkable work of torceful characteristics, where

### **VIGOROUS WORK**

The first of Delius's three stretching from the roof nearly pleasing, compositions of other the case against an architect and Mrs Zalan interpreted this and two building con- emotional and exciting music tractors, who were summonsed with sincere understanding. Infor alleged neglecting to shore deed, the word "understanding" up a wall during the demolition applies to Maurice Clare's whole of the building. It is alleged outlook; his excellent programme that as a result of this the notes, too, show that he does not know the works simply as a The architect is Steven Slu-Iviolin player, but as a musician lun Yue, who is represented by the is thoroughly at home with Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by every bar, every development

Mr Clare's programme was same time and place, will give evenly divided between the other friends an opportunity of well-known and the less hearing him and Mrs Zalan, who familiar. In the latter category is a partner of strength, perwas the opening Duo for Plano programme will consist of Breand Violin by Schubert, not thoven's Sonata No. 7 in C "This time," the magistrate strictly speaking a sonata, but minor, op. 30, No. 2, Bach's "the respectful submission of arranged by Kreisler,-X.X.

the two solo instrumental parts Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Realmost seem to be competing at port: 6.68. The Waikiki Hula Boys: was alleged to have taken place 1841 and as such it became part correctly than the later combed times instead of aiming at com- Maurice Clare discusses and plete accord. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some of the music he is to 11" As' M and 10 dec. The slow move- plays some important points. plete accord. The slow movement — so typical of Beethoven — is, in contrast to the other two, gently lyrical and serene. Both players had a strong sense of the requirements of Reinyl. 700. Commentary (London Reinyl. 700. C sense of the requirements of Relay): 7.00, Commentary (London Rela Knight—"Popular Fallacies in Natural History"—L. Hugh Newman and Dr Maurice Burlon (BBCTS): 8. International, Half Hour-La Somatas for Violin and Plano followed. This is, for Delius, a surprisingly vigorous work, not at all reminiscent of his more amorphous, though always pleasing, compositions of other periods; there is no question of last of concerned only with the unital type which was a piece of territory leased or pledged by the owner State to a foreign Power. He invited the Court to look at the next page where Great Britain leased a number of islands in the West Indies to the U.S.

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### REDIFFUSION

3.30 p.m. Freddy Martin Show-Featuring Murray Arnold, Morv Griffin and the Martin Men: 3.45, Bleak House-By Charles Dickens: The last item was Men- Hour of Holiday Music; 4.15, Tea Strand East, second floor is delesohn's Concerto in E minor. Favourites: 4.30, Vocally Yours— Lantao Island and how it came Strand East, second floor, is represented by Mr Peter Mo. The piano arrangement of the orchestral part is Mendelssohn's orchestral part is Mendelssohn's own, and was very well carried own, and was very well carried out, but however good, one does ground floor, is not legally re
Strand East, second floor, is plant of the piano arrangement of the popular Songs; 4.45, Dossier on Dumetrius, 6, Children's Corner Conducted by Auntie Val; 5.30, This was done, he said, by out, but however good, one does out, but however good, one does Modern Manner; 6, Band Call—Feath and his Music:

News has been received in the Colony of the death in England Colon ound floor, is not legally recessing the content of the watchman, Wong Ming, aid that he knew Leung Hing, and the contractor and was emission violin enters almost ther coolies to demolish a house there is a long of the death in England the Colony of the death in England that the List Sunday of Sir Robert. Who was Managing Director of Colone Plants and the Colony of the death in England the Colony of Colore Translation to the convention as follows:

Counsel uoted the preamble of the Colony of the death in England the Colony of the death in England the Colory of the death in England the Colory of the death in England the Colory of the death in England that the List Excellency of Colory of t witness said that during this time he and a number of coolies went to 60 Staunton Street, and throughout, this 'sweetness witch was being demolished His jcb, he said was to see that the workmen placed no articles on the road so as to obstruct traffic.

He noticed an old black crack in the rear wall of the building in the kitchen. The crack he said was about 10 feet long and about half an inch wide. It stretched from the roof of the building to the height of a mon on, the ground floor.

Witness said that he soliced went to 60 Staunton Street, and throughout, this 'sweetness prevailed, always in the crack he said was about 10 feet long and about half an inch wide. It stretched from the roof of the building to the height of a mon on, the ground floor.

Witness said that he soliced went to be player, and one of the secrets His second concert, on our Belegions; is Midnight God Russer by Mr. Curson to Mr and on behalf of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-3. Webster who asked a Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Houghong.

### DEFENCE: COUNSEL'S SUBMISSION

### Lantao Not Part Of The Queen's

A submission that the Court had no jurisdiction to try three accused persons on the ground that the places where the offences were alleged to have been committed were outside the jurisdiction interfering, a European was of the Colony was made before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this

The submission was made by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr L. J. d'Almada Remedios, prior to the trial of three men accused of robbery with aggravation and possession of arms and am-

Mr Leong appeared for the

accused were not represented by Counsel.

present for the Police. Members of the Jury who were to be leased." were requested to return at 2,30 Lordship to a book by Evans, second edition, on cases of interp.m. today.

### LANTAO'S HISTORY

Counsel next drew the Court's

# **Dominions**

morning.

munition.

FOR FIRST TIME

The question and answer in

the House of Commons took

place on June 14, 1898, five

national law. It was his

expiration of time or by rescis-

respectful submission that

leased territory was not

tal 32, hawker; Fung Woon-ho, mons. Mr Curzon's answer such affrays as mere practical alias Fel Tsai, 17, fisherman; was: "The negotiations which lokes amply compensated by a and Fung Yung-kan, alias Fung had for some time been pro- fine which the jokers can easily Ylu-ling, 34, unemployed.

robbing Cheung Hung of 700 sulted in a convention which and cutting open the face of taels of gold in 120 bars on was signed on June 9 at another! board a fishing vessel on August Peking. The area which was 31 1955. First and second ac- leased to Great Britain for cused were further charged 99 years included the waters of with possession on September Mirs Bay, and Deep Bay, the 14, 1955, of one mauser pistol, peninsula and promontory of one revolver, two rifles, one Kowloon and the Island shotgun, 285 rounds of rifle Lantao." ammunition, 14 cartridges, and nine rounds of mauser pistol ammunition without a licence. first occused. Second and third

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown signed, sald Counsel, so that occurs, (it is by no means un-Counsel, prosecuted. Div. Det. "for the first time then we knew Last lies. F. indge-Buckingham was what was the intention of the deavour to rectify the failure

### POINT OF LAW

Mr Leong told his Lordship that before the Jury was empanelled he had a preliminary point of law to make. It was and to Marion, "you will pay near enough, brimful of melody Chaconne, Cesar Franck's Sonata the Defence that this Court has , and animation, sometimes gay, for violin and plane, and pieces no jurisdiction to try the first of certain jurisdictional rights, by Gluck, Paganini and Mozart accused or for that matter all the accused on both the indicteignty or of the exercise of ments on the ground that the sovereignty thereof. places where the two offences were alleged to have been com-

Adventure in Music at a point southwest of Lantao of Her Majesty's dominions, and in torial holdings.

Mr Leong said that they were were leased to the US for one purpose only and that was for the use and operation of naval and air bases.

### Death Of Sir Robert

Hearing is continuing.

respect of them, he said,

tish Chamber of Commerce in worse than it might have been

From Our Files

A party of naval and military officers, eight in number, on Tuesday night, forced their way into a house in Wellington Street, by breaking down the door. The inmates called out for assistance, and on the police knocked down, and an Indian cut across the face with a stick. Inspector Jarman managed, however, to secure the whole of the party, and next morning they were held up before the Assistant Magistrale, and fined, -two of them £5 each-in de-| fault\_ a week's imprisonment, and a third \$5; the others were discharged, At home, Hardwick would probably have sent such offenders to Bridewell; but The accused were Fung Yau- | question in the House of Com- | here a Mitchell seems to look on eceding with the Chinese Gov- pay - £5 or one week's impriernment for extension of sonment, for breaking into a All three were charged with boundaries of Hongkong re- house, felling one policeman,

> With officers and gentlemen in our Police Court, we suppose a week's imprisonment is the equivalent of a £5 fine, which the Magistrate is pretty certain will be paid, even with the easy alternative of a few days in gaol. But to us, and probably to most of our readers, this was a case in which the punishment ought to have been imprisonment for a month at least, without any alternative; days after the treaty was and the next time such a case | precedented.) | we shall enparties as to the places which of justice, by publishing the names and designations of the Counsel next referred his parties concerned.

### THE PRAIA

A correspondent discusses at some length the subject of the Praia, and effectually disposes dominion because in strict law that land remained the property of most of the discordant objecof the leasing State and the tions of its opponents, who have lat length published in the lease could come to an end by Register an official-report of the proceedings at their meeting.sion, and it did not involve, apart differing in several important from a rigidly limited concession respects from the previous report by one of their own body. Our any surrender either of sovercorrespondent, writing on the 6th, necessarily took it as the groundwork of his remarks, and from what we have heard from In the case of the Colony of Radio Hongkong mitted were outside the jurisdic- Hongkong, for example, the persons present at the meeting, position was quite different he position was quite different he it gives the sentiments of some Counsel said that the offence said. Hongkong was ceded as of the leading men actually ex-6. Time Signal and Programme concerning the first indictment a colony to Great Britain in pressed at the meeting more Summary: 6.03. Stock Market Re- concerning the first indictment a colony to Great Britain in correctly than the later combed

> Memorial and wait upon the Governor, to state "the opinions of the majority personally interested in the proposed meaor the exercise of sovereignty in sure." The interview took place on Tuesday, there being present, "It is my contention there- on the part of the Government, fore that Lantae Island is not Sir John Bowring, the Colonial part of Her Majesty's domi- Secretary, the Surveyor General, the Treasurer, and the Attorney General; and of the Committee, Messrs Autrobus. Pereira, and Block, of whom, strange to say, one only was an einglishman, the other three being foreigners, an American, a Portuguese, and a Dane, who. came to remonstrate with the Queen's representative on a matter most especially affecting Her Majesty's Imperial rights and privileges.

### NOT CONVINCED We do not learn that any notice

was taken of the anomaly at the interview, during which the resuch arguments as pass current among themselves, but which, it reems, did not suffice to convince the Governor, who told the deputa-News has been received in the tion that Government had deter-

### TAKEN TO TASK

Last week, on the evening of our

publication day, we received another letter from Mr Marques, in which he takes us to task for not giving precedence to his communication over other matters, and for declining to become this medium for the the convention, Mr Leong said that the convention did not mental that the convention did not mental that the convention did not mental that the places were to be weginn Ambassador to Peking, the brunt of the law for libel, and slander." Both letters will appear at our convenience—not sooner, unless Mr. Marques can get them inserted in some other founds. -- if